

The Standard the paper of the people. Always at your service. Some news and some views.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

VOLUME 18

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1930

NUMBER 94

ATTORNEY RAY LUCAS ENLIGHTENS THE PUBLIC

The following letter to Mr. P. H. Daniells from Ray B. Lucas, attorney for and advisor to the Scott County Court in highway matters, needs little explanation. C. H. Denman, publisher of The Siketon Herald, wrote a letter to Gov. Caulfield or Lieut.-Gov. Winters, complaining because he did not get the advertisement for condemning land for Highway 61, north from Siketon to Benton, which was printed in The Siketon Standard. The matter was referred to the State Highway Department and by them referred to Mr. Daniells. The explanation by Mr. Daniells evidently did not satisfy the editor of The Herald for the second letter was written by The Herald editor to the powers at Jefferson City who asked for the facts as set out in the letter of Mr. Lucas to Mr. Daniells.

The Standard editor asked Mr. Lucas to place the advertisement in this publication which he said he would do and did do. Mr. Lucas stated that the pay would come out of the refund due Scott County and as attorney in the matter, designated The Standard in which to run the publication. There was neither politics or pressure used to secure the publication, nor underhand means taken to secure same, so we fail to see why The Herald editor and publisher should become unduly exercised about not getting the publication which will neither make nor break any publisher.

August 20, 1930.

Mr. P. H. Daniells,
Division Engineer
State Highway Department
Sikeston, Mo.,

Dear Mr. Daniells:

It has been brought to my attention that there is some dissatisfaction by the Siketon Herald and that there was some insinuation by said paper or its editor that your Department has acted in a discretionary manner with reference to placing publications arising under the Condemnation Suits for right-of-way for State roads in Scott County.

I speak in particular of the publication concerning the suit involving the right-of-way on U. S. Route No. 61, between Benton and Siketon.

I want it distinctly understood by the Governor, the Highway Commission, Mr. Denman, Mr. Blanton, you, all members of your Department, and everyone else who has any interest in this matter whatever, that the person directing the insertion of this publication in The Siketon Standard is and was none other than your humble servant, Ray B. Lucas, and I have no apologies to make to anyone for my action in this matter.

Prior to the filing of this Condemnation Suit, Mr. Charles Blanton, Sr., of Siketon Standard, came to my office at Benton, and told me that he would like to have this publication and felt like Siketon was entitled to the publication and told me that members of the Highway Department at Siketon informed him that I was the one who would direct what paper this publication should be inserted in. I told Mr. Blanton that if it was my business to direct this publication to a newspaper (and that I assumed it was my business) that he should have the publication. It seems that there must have been some further dissatisfaction at Siketon, and again prior to June 30, Mr. Blanton called on me concerning said publication and I again told him that the publication would be run in his newspaper, which is The Siketon Standard, and Mr. Blanton told me that he would get the publication when the suit was filed.

This suit was filed June 30, and the publication appeared the following day in his newspaper, that is The Siketon Standard. It did not occur to me that there would be any question of my authority to direct this publication. While my name is signed to the petition in this case as attorney for the State Highway Commission, yet, it is a fact known to everyone interested in this program that Scott County employed me to represent it in the highway matters and, under a contract between the Highway Commission and the County, it is the duty of the County to furnish an attorney to acquire the right-of-way and it is in that capacity that I am performing.

I have assumed from the beginning that since Scott County is paying all the costs of three proceedings and paying me, that I have a right to designate what papers the publications shall be made in, and I assume that the County Court has no objection to me so acting. At least, the County Court has never advised me to the contrary and, until they do, I shall continue to direct these publications as I see fit. I think that is a part of the prerogatives of an attorney in any case.

The County Court was not in session when this suit was filed on June 30, and, if I had wanted to have consulted the County Court about where to publish this order, I would have had no opportunity but, do not misunderstand me, I had no intention of consulting the County Court because the question never occurred to me that it was of such importance that the Court should have been consulted.

I am exceedingly sorry that any question has arisen whereby anyone might think that your office in Siketon or anyone connected with your office in Siketon has discriminated against any paper or the paper of any political party. I assure you the matter of politics never occurred to me when I directed the publication to The Siketon Standard, and, had I even thought that there would have been any question about it, I probably might have consulted your office concerning it, but I did not give the matter that much consideration, and did not talk to you or to anybody in your office about it.

I do not know whether anyone has ever mentioned this matter to the County Court but I have some information to the effect that the matter has heretofore been called to the attention of the County Court of Scott County, and that the County Court has approved the newspapers that I have selected. Of course, we could not publish this in both papers in Siketon, and I felt like a publication in The Siketon Standard would be satisfactory to everyone concerned, and the matter was not thought of by me until it was called to my attention in Jefferson City on August 6.

I want to assure you that if anyone connected with this controversy attaches any blame to anyone except myself for this appearing in The Siketon Standard, then, they are in error as to the facts.

Assuring you of my honest and faithful services in all matters whether of the Highway Commission or of Scott County, I remain,

Yours very truly,

RAY B. LUCAS.

Miss Vanita Gockel, who has been the guest of Miss Hyacinth Shepard the past few days, returned to her home in Jackson, Monday evening.



Above—Viola Dominges and Mrs. Harry Ford of Benton are standing in front of their office.

In Circle—Lorene Cain is dressed for an outing of the Siketon force that took place July 13.

Right—Audra Walker, left, and Edith Harris of the Bloomfield office pose for Camera Clicks.

Left—Ruth McDaniel of Siketon is enroute to a Siketon Sunrise breakfast.

Left—Pajamas were the order of the day for Siketon's Sunrise breakfast and here is Mary Bowling appropriately dressed.

Below—Gustine Swanagon of Siketon poses for us as she left on a recent Sunday outing.

Below—Sid Litchford is shown earning a reputation as a coffee maker.

DIVISION ENGINEERS DISCUSS SPEEDING UP ROAD WORK

Jefferson City, Aug. 22.—All the division engineers of the State Highway Department and bureau chiefs met here today with T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the department, to give suggestions and discuss plans to speed up road work all over the State and employ farm labor to aid farmers in the stricken areas. Announcement of the conference was made today by Gov. Caulfield and Chief Engineer Cutler.

The highway officials will make initial plans for carrying into effect Gov. Caulfield's suggestion for increased highway construction and employment of farmers where possible to give them work and funds.

The chief engineer said he is bringing all pressure possible on contractors to use local farm labor.

David Blanton and Emory Rose leave for Columbia, Mo., Thursday morning, where they will enter the University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Preston, of Baldwin, Ill., life long friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster, spent the week-end in Siketon.

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Following the business meeting members attending will adjourn to the miniature golf course for a social hour.

LEGION BACKS SIKESTON MAN FOR STATE JOB

Harry C. Blanton, prominent Siketon attorney, will be the choice of Legionnaires from over Southeast Missouri and St. Louis for commander of the Missouri Department of American Legion at the annual convention at Chillicothe next week.

An organization, started in the 14th Congressional district and then expanded to include the 13th and districts in St. Louis, has pledged its support to Blanton, who was strongly mentioned last year at Sedalia as a candidate but was not placed on the convention ticket. Leaders in the Blanton organization here today expressed belief that strong aid would also come from Kansas City.

Blanton will be opposed by Pete O'Brien of Sedalia, who has been a candidate in previous years, and a Legionnaire by the name of Lark from Steeleville. Last year Blanton was judge advocate of the Missouri department and for some time prior had been a district committeeman. He has enjoyed a wide popularity in Legion circles.

For several weeks W. J. Hammonds of Cape Girardeau, vice commander of the State department, and others have been busy securing an organization to support the Southeast Missouri on the State ticket.

A special train will leave Cape Girardeau Sunday morning for the convention, bearing the Drum and Bugle Corps, which is after State

HUNTERS ARE OPTIMISTIC OVER 1930 DUCK SEASON

Duck hunters throughout the state are rejoicing at the rains of the last week and are hoping for bigger and better showers that their duck hunting grounds, now almost devoid of water, will be in shape for the opening of the duck shooting season in September. The Missouri laws would permit the season to open September 16 but Federal laws prohibit duck hunting in Missouri until September 24.

The duck hunting condition report which was furnished newspapers, radio stations and sporting goods houses last fall by the Game and Fish Department will be available again this season. Efforts are now being made to enlist the co-operation of game wardens in states north of Missouri who would notify the Missouri Department when the duck flights get under way so that this information would be passed on to the hunters.

Owing to the growing popularity of fall fishing the fishing condition report issued weekly will be continued until late fall, it has been decided. Honors in a contest of corps from over Missouri, and the Jackson and Chaffee delegations. Hammonds predicted a large attendance from this district.—Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Birch Moll and Mrs. Lacy Alford spent the week-end in Cairo, the guests of Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

SHOOTS 'BETRAYER' TO STARTLE SATURDAY AFTERNOON FRONT STREET SHOPPING CROWD

Three sharp pistol shots fired amid a verbal barrage Saturday afternoon, startled a Saturday afternoon shopping crowd on Front Street; sent Watson Everett to the hospital suffering from an arm wound, and set tongues to wagging generally. Juanita Briggs, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs, was held by police and now faces charges of "willful and felonious assault". A preliminary hearing is set for September 3 before Justice J. W. Myers.

"He betrayed me", was the only statement the striking blonde would give police during a preliminary examination Saturday evening.

In 1928 Miss Briggs was married to Burland Long of Berkeley, Ky. Her parents objected, and the romance went up in smoke after two weeks of wedded life.

Then followed an affair la amour with Mr. Everett. But, before the affair could be solemnized in wedlock Mr. Everett became the husband of another woman. That rankled the fair Juanita, who is an expectant mother, and who charges Everett with being responsible for her condition.

She met Everett on Front Street Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock and fired one shot from a range of only five or six feet. Everett stood his ground for a split second, changed his mind and for a short time stood on the opposite curb seemingly in a daze. Two extra shots sent in his direction by the late Miss Briggs, changed his mind and he streaked away across Legion Park. He was given medical attention at the Emergency Hospital, where his wound was pronounced not dangerous.

Miss Briggs is of the emotional, romantic type. School-day chums recall a certain morning when she came to school relating a story of a "man with a hood and long black cloak", who was seen near her bed during the night, and who slashed her face with a knife. Gauze and adhesive tape patches across her cheek supposedly marked the course of the night prowler's weapon.

Later she contributed to the columns of The Standard. It happened occasionally that her thoughts coincided rather closely with the writings of accepted poets and writers.

BELIEVE YOUTH IS RELIVING WESTERNS

An omnivorous reader of Western Story magazines and an ardent admirer of Tarzan stories is believed by his parents to be living the lives of some of his favorite characters.

Two weeks ago Jewell "Sonny" Ferrell, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ferrell, of near Miner Switch, left home, accompanied by Buster Edwards, a neighborhood chum. They "rode the rods" into Memphis, Tenn., and then caught a freight into Mississippi. Unable to find work other than picking cotton at 50 cents per hundred, the boys returned to the Tennessee Metropolis and decided to return home.

Edwards and a man with whom they had made a part of the trip, crawled into one box car, believing Ferrell to be in a car nearby. Edwards came home last week in his box car pullman, but Ferrell has not been seen since. His parents have requested police to find their son, asking the co-operation of the Commercial Appeal, Memphis newspaper.

Sonny was dressed in blue bib overalls, blue shirt, slightly patched, and cheap cap.

Dim cars are discernable on the back of Sonny's neck, they represent the marks left by a siege of boils. The lad is the youngest child in the family.

Additional light was shed upon the story by the girl's mother. The girl's father is not exactly an ideal parent. Mr. Washnock, his son and another man engaged young Mack in a free-for-all encounter in which shots and fists were freely distributed. Mack left suddenly. With him went a practically new Dodge coupe and Alberta. The Dodge car was claimed last Friday by a Covington, Ky. gentleman, who stated that Mack neglected to take a big Packard out of the private garage which also housed the Dodge. A special officer had been engaged by the neighborhood to guard cars in that area, but Mack made a clean get-away, nevertheless.

Mack is still at large.

GEESSE ARE FLYING SOUTH AND THAT MEANS EARLY WINTER

Clarksdale, Miss., August 23.—Flocks of wild geese, the heralds of winter, have been flying southward over the delta for a week.

Geese usually migrate South about October and sometimes later.

They have never been known to return to winter feedings so early as this year, say old-timers, who believe it is a sure sign that winter is not far away.

Chillicothe—Contract let to A. H. building on east side of square.

ALBERTA SOUGHT BY MOTHER SUNDAY

Miss Alberta Washnock, 14, who with a cousin, Milan Mack, 19, started last Monday "to see the world" is back among homefolks and prosaic three meals a day.

Mrs. Washnock arrived here Sunday afternoon for her daughter. Alberta had been taken to the theatre to enjoy Al Jolson's matinee performance of "Mammy", when the relative arrived. In the darkness of the theatre, Alberta was not easily discernable, but as soon as lights were turned on for the vaudeville acts, she was found about third of the way down a center aisle. The reunion was quite touching, according to Gid Daniels and Hardy Williams, with whom the girl had been left following her "capture" last Thursday morning.

Additional light was shed upon the story by the girl's mother. The girl's father is not exactly an ideal parent. Mr. Washnock, his son and another man engaged young Mack in a free-for-all encounter in which shots and fists were freely distributed. Mack left suddenly. With him went a practically new Dodge coupe and Alberta. The Dodge car was claimed last Friday by a Covington, Ky. gentleman, who stated that Mack neglected to take a big Packard out of the private garage which also housed the Dodge. A special officer had been engaged by the neighborhood to guard cars in that area, but Mack made a clean get-away, nevertheless.

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Chillicothe—Contract let to A. H. building on east side of square.

Desloge—Miniature golf course sold to Alvin Cartee.

A Message To School Children and Their Mothers

First impressions are lasting and there is no more beneficial lesson than that the mother can teach her young than that of "good appearance."

With school's opening only one short week away it is time indeed to enlist the friendly service of a Faultless Man. Have the youngsters' suits and dresses, coats and hats made ready for wear by Faultless Craftsmen.

Remember, your youngsters are judged by their clothes and their manners. Good appearance is an asset that creates good impressions and increases their self respect.

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Remember The Faultless guarantee on Felt Hats
If We accept it—Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Siketon

LEARN TO

Always look your best
Be sure to wear clean clothes
Careful Faultless Cleaning
Regularly of good appearance

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line,.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

The letter to Mr. P. H. Daniells printed on the front page of The Standard is a carbon copy submitted to Mr. Clint Denman, Mr. John Mather and to The Standard editor by Ray B. Lucas, attorney for the County Court of Scott County. If the letter is read closely and intelligently, no further comment is necessary.

The sympathy of the editor has always been with the unfortunate and is now expressed for the two girls in the escapades of last week. One but 14 years goes back to her home where other girls, women and children will point the finger of scorn at her instead of crying with her and giving her all the encouragement possible. The other girl, four years older, is soon to become a mother, and in her desperation sought to kill the man responsible for her condition. These are sad cases.

It should be understood in advance that no one is barred from work on the roads on account of religion, politics or color. It is not necessary to eat and sleep together when men of different color at work on same job, but we have a number of black men who have families to support and should not be barred on account of color. This paragraph is written after hearing a white man say hell would be raised if negroes were given work on the roads.

A possum-eyed person can frequently get away with the beans for a while, but in due course of time, they will be spilled. Honesty is always the best policy but some people have to make a living anyway.

Ridgeway—Improvement of road in this city underway.

The esteemed Skeston Herald loses sight of the milk in the cocoanut in the controversy over the salary of Federal Farm Board members and any benefit the Board has been to the farmers of the country. That is all that there ever was to the question. We don't know anything about that business, though the word seems familiar in two ways, nor do we care. We never used it. We never attempted to be funny in our editorial charging the Board with not having benefited the farmers the sum of their salaries. The only question of any significance as related to the matter is when, where and how did the Farm Board benefit one single farmer? And, whether or not the Board, thru the United States Grain Corporation, sold wheat which it had bought above a dollar a bushel, for a price below a dollar and wheat on a falling market; and claimed (Mr. Legge) that it was not doing so, nor wouldn't. If it is difficult to reply to the first contention it is not to the latter for there are millers all over the country (one of the largest in the U. S. in Skeston) who could give evidence whether the charge is not true. We'd like to hear some millers speak up.—Charleston Courier.

"The greatest good to the greatest number". We have always understood that this was the underlying principle on which our Government was founded. The best interests of at least 90 per cent of the population would be served by either the confiscation of foodstuffs now in the hands of speculators or such regulation of prices as would prevent extortion until another crop could be raised. It always has seemed illogical and inconsistent with all modern ideas of justice for a famine to be followed by famine prices—that the harder pressed people became for food for themselves and their stock the more difficult it became for any except those with plenty of money or credit to supply their needs. The billions of pounds of meat, the hundreds of millions of eggs, the vast amounts of fruits, vegetables and other things now in cold storage and the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of grain in city elevators were all bought on low markets. It is not right that the extremity of millions in both city and country should be turned into a saturnalia of profit for the few hundred or few thousand individuals and corporations who control all these supplies. The authorities at Washington should be just as much opposed to

price raising by speculators when calamity comes as they are to price fixing for farmers when normal conditions prevail.—Paris Appeal.

"Her heretofore unblemished character now has a spot on her escutcheon", is the way the folks told of the girl who had been unfortunate.

QUIT PAYING THE ILLEGAL MONEY LENDER

Under the law of Missouri any contract for the loan of money which charges a rate of interest more than the rate authorized by law cannot be enforced.

If anyone is charging you more interest than that shown in the following table you are in the hands of an illegal money lender and his contract with you cannot be enforced (Laws of Missouri, 1927—pages 256, 257).

This includes pretended "purchases" of salary which the appellate court of this country (including Missouri) hold cannot be used as a disguise for the lending of money.

Amount of loan	Time	Interest
\$10.00	15 days	18 cents
10.00	30 days	35 cents
20.00	15 days	35 cents
20.00	30 days	70 cents
30.00	15 days	53 cents
30.00	20 days	1.05

....(and so on, in proportion)

If you have borrowed money from an illegal money lender (including "salary buyers") and are being charged more than the rate allowed by law—Refuse To Pay Them Any Money. If they attempt to force you to pay by threatening the loss of your job, or by other threats, report the matter promptly to your employer or to the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

SPRING USED BY PIONEERS SERVES DROUGHT HIT AREA

Saline County farmers whose water supply became exhausted during the drought hauled thousands of gallons of water daily from Big Spring in Arrow Rock State Park. This same spring served the early travelers on the Santa Fe Trail more than 100 years ago. M. L. Andrews, park keeper, said that more than 250 loads of water were hauled from the spring one day recently.

"KICKED BY A DEAD HORSE."

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 22.—Walter Brickner is confined to the Plymouth hospital as the result of being kicked by a dead horse.

He was watching two workmen remove the carcass of a horse. One of the hind legs swung around suddenly hitting him in the head. He was made unconscious.

PRAYERS GET PROMPT ANSWER

Oklahoma City, Aug. 22.—Prayers for rain made at the Exchange Avenue Baptist church here were answered in a definite manner early today. A huge revival tent was torn to shreds by a strong wind that accompanied a torrential downpour. The Rev. Hale V. Davis, pastor, estimated the damage at \$2,200, of which \$1,900 was for the tent.

No one was under the canvas when it collapsed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere and most heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives for their kindness during the short illness and death of our baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stain.

Vandalia—R. G. Matthews purchased Teenie Weenie golf course.

Don't let livestock pasture first-year alfalfa and allow only light grazing on second-year growth. No stand of alfalfa should be closely grazed, as grazing down the crowns often kills the plants. Don't turn cattle on an alfalfa field when the ground is wet or frozen. If a stand has become thin or patchy, plow up the field and reseed it after it has been planted to some other crop for a year or so. Attempts to patch up poor stands of alfalfa are usually futile.

Utilization of farm by-products, wastes, and surplus crops, through feeding to livestock, may mean the difference between profit and loss in feeding. More than \$100,000,000 worth of corn stover and straws are burned, plowed under, allowed to rot in stacks, or otherwise wasted each year in the United States. Large lots of inferior hay, grain, and roughage for which there is no ready market may be advantageously fed to livestock. Cotton-seed meal is often used as a direct fertilizer in sections where it is cheap—though it is usually more profitable fed to stock. Crops such as potatoes and peanuts may be so plentiful and cheap as to warrant feeding the surplus to stock instead of storing them.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Sam Matthews has been real sick the past few days.

C. A. Stallings has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. E. W. McDonough went to Chaffee Friday with her son, Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

One of the small daughters of Braxton Nations is very sick with fever.

Mrs. Alford Bryant and two daughters spent Friday at Chaffee visiting her sister.

Harry Patterson of Kennett visited friends in Morley and Oran, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Caughlin of West Monroe, La., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elmire Bynum.

Mrs. Anna Lucky returned Thursday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller, at Jackson.

Misses Leda Mae Daugherty and Helen Lee visited Miss Ileen Atherton at the hospital in Cairo, Saturday.

Mary Lou Ford went to Farnfeld Friday to spend a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lynn.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Miller moved into rooms at the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walton, Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Norman moved Friday to the home she recently bought from Mrs. Adell Mayfield in the part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff are visiting Mrs. Elmira Bynum and Mrs. Luta Evans this week.

Dorris Raigains and Jim McEmerson entertained some of their classmates with a hobo party Friday night at Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., were called to Farnfeld Saturday night by the serious illness of Mrs. Ford's father, F. M. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children returned Saturday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Cutchin, the coach at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., arrived Friday night for a visit with Hugh May and some work in the interest of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee returned Friday night from a vacation at West Plains, White River, Lake Taneycomo and other points in the Ozarks.

The first cotton for the 1930 season was brought into town Saturday. A load of over 1800 pounds made a bale of 589 pounds from the Ernest Grant farm and a smaller load was brought by a colored man.

The rains of Saturday and Sunday, 16th and 17th have caused the grass and weeds to begin to grow and freshened up things quite a little, tho' more rain is badly needed for the freshly planted gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Miss Eula Thompson, Bennie Revelle, J. R. Lee, Jr., J. B. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walton and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were among the number who were at Skeston Wednesday night at the meeting in the interest of Will Mayfield College.

"MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING PLANT, ALSO"

The importance of modern heating facilities in the home was emphasized by L. T. Davey, who represents one of the better known oil heater companies. Commenting on the Home Modernizing Movement which is being fostered in Skeston by The Standard, Mr. Davey asserted that it was one of the most important movements for home comfort and improvement that has ever been inaugurated in this city.

"The average home in this climate must be heated nine months of the year", stated Mr. Davey. "The question of proper heating is most important, for both health and comfort depend on the heating system used in the home."

"There is no doubt that in the past many heaters were inadequate. Fuel consumption was high and the expense was out of proportion to the amount of heat secured. The introduction of fuel oil heating plants has been a happy solution to the problem of providing even heat at all hours of the day and night. Fuel is not wasted by this system for the heater is in commission only when the temperature of the house demands additional heat. When the thermostat indicates that the interior is suffi-

ciently heated, automatically the plant shuts down until the control starts it up again.

"That many homes need modernized heating equipment is evident. The modernizing pages in The Standard present the latest devices that give comfort and convenience in the home. They will awaken in the minds of newspaper readers the importance of installing in their homes, modern and highly perfected equipment."

Mr. Davey is only one of a number of local business men who have highly endorsed the modernizing efforts of The Standard. All who have been approached on the subject have expressed themselves as highly pleased with the movement as sponsored by this paper.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Odessa—New Odessa Laundry opened to public recently.

Washington—Construction of M. E. Church education building nearing completion.

KONJOLA PUT MAN ON ROAD TO NEW HEALTH

Stomach Trouble, Neuritis and Nervousness Routed by This Modern Medicine.



MR. RUSSELL DENNINGTON

If sufferers could read all the endorsements that Konjola, the new and different medicine, has won, what encouragement they would find. Take, for instance, the experience of Mr. Russell Dennington, 4002 Cottage Avenue, St. Louis, who says:

"For six months I suffered dreadfully from neuritis and stomach trouble. I became very nervous; was easily irritated and was not able to sleep well. Steadily I kept losing weight and strength. It took only four bottles of Konjola to end all my health troubles."

My food digests without pain or distress. I have a good appetite and am regaining lost weight and strength. The terrible neuritis pains are gone, and I have nothing but praise for this wonderful medicine. Konjola put me on the road to health after all else tried had failed."

Konjola does work swiftly, all of its 32 ingredients going to the very source of the ill Konjola is designed to relieve, but a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles is strongly recommended.

Konjola is sold in Skeston at the Derris drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak."

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

E-162

CARDUI Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. Only 1 cent a dose.



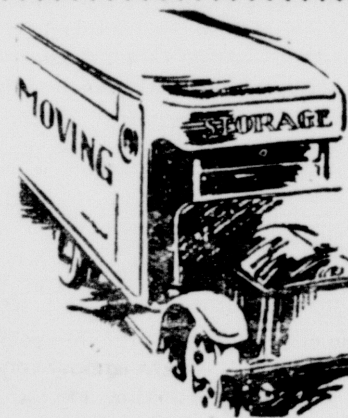
School or Vacation Stationery Monogrammed or Plain

Choice of several colors in single or double sheets... linen or bond finish. Packed in boxes of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Phone 274

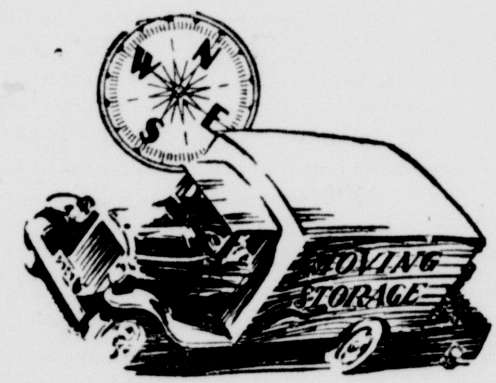
White's Drug Store

"The Bert Is None Too Good"



Care Protects YOU

Moving of any kind over any distance requires the utmost care if the safety of your goods is to be protected. That's why we are equipped with every precaution—that's why we employ the most experienced and expert men—to give you safety and satisfaction whatever you have to move or express.



We Do All Classes of Moving, Storing, Packing, Shipping—Call for Estimator

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J

St. Louis Phone Garfield 7491

East St. Louis Phone Bridge 4382

Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

A Saving On Your

CLEANING

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

DRESSES Cleaned Plain . . . \$1.00

SUITS PRESSED . . 35c

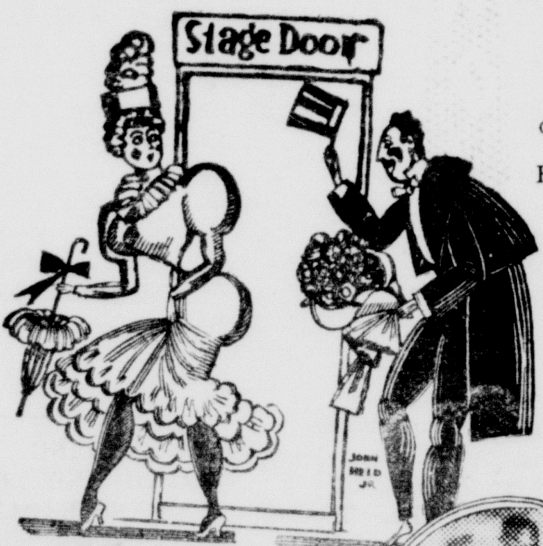
"The Little Shop Around The Corner"

Pitman Tailor Shop

Malone Theatre - Skeston

Thursday and Friday August 28 - 29

"Just Because I'm a Chorus Girl, You Think—"



A MARION DAVIES production directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

MARION DAVIES

The FLORODORA GIRL

With

LAWRENCE GRAY, WALTER CATLETT

Those were the days! Wait till you see the bold, bad, stage-door Johnnies of the Gay Nineties! Get an earful and an eyeful of the songs and the fun! "My Kind of Man", the big new song hit! The gayest, the funniest and most charming picture in years!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Pathe News and Educational Comedy "BETTER FRIENDS"

Matinee Friday 3 p. m.

SUBMITS LOW HIGHWAY BID

The Harrison Engineering and Construction Company, of Kansas City, submitted the low bid for the grading and paving of 16.8 miles of Highway 61 between Benton and Sikeston examined for contract Friday by the Missouri State Highway Commission at Jefferson City. The firm's bid was approximately \$336,000. The Rouse Construction Co., of Cape Girardeau was third low with a bid of around \$350,000, and Roy Williams of Charleston submitted a bid \$8000 above that of the Harrison Company, being second in order.

The Regenhart Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau, was low bidder on a project in Osage County. The E. L. Markham Construction Co., of that city was a bidder on the High-

way 61 project. The M. J. Davidson Co., now constructing the link between Ansell and Benton, also submitted a bid for the job.

Additional contracts for work in Division 10 were opened by the Commission, including two miles of farm to-market-roads in Dunklin County. Lahar Bros. of Boonville, Mo., submitted the low bid, and also secured the contract on a five-mile project of farm-to-market road in New Madrid County.

A contract for the construction of 5000 square yards of concrete pavement, a refund road project in the City of Senath, went to the E. L. Markham Construction Company of Cape Girardeau.

The Highway Commission requested Division Engineers in the State to prepare plans for additional work this fall utilizing 1931 road funds recently made available for September 1 release. According to P. H. Dan-

niels, fourteen such projects will be let in Division 10 during the month. The project are scattered in eight of the twelve counties in the Highway Division. Ninety per cent are supplementary or farm-to-market road projects. If rights-of-way can be secured with proper speed, additional projects will be placed under contract before the end of the year, according to Mr. Daniells.

JEWELL NABS CAR THIEF AFTER HEARING "THIN" STORY

A story repeated by a suspected car thief of hauling cotton pickers some 1200 miles into Texas, landed the young man from Tyler in jail.

Brown Jewell stopped a 1930 model Ford roadster and interviewed the driver who gave his name as J. J. Walker, alias Johnny Williams, Sunday afternoon just north of Sikeston on Highway 61. Walker, alias Williams, stated that he was on his way to St. Louis "to haul cotton pickers back to Texas." "That sounded thin to me," said Jewell Monday morning. "Cotton pickers are not that scarce in Texas."

A telephone call to the Hallie Motor Car Company of Longview, Texas, found no such firm in existence. Walker or Williams decided to confess following this disclosure. He stated that he had stolen the car last Wednesday from the Webster Taxi Company of Tyler, Texas, and that he and a companion, who dropped off at Blytheville, Ark., were "beating their way north".

The young man who gave his age as 19 years, waived extradition Monday morning, and will go back to face charges.

A McDONALD REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald of this city spent an enjoyable Sunday, when relatives from various points in this country gathered at the home.

Included in the group of visiting relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald of Winston Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McDonald and son, Raymond, and a friend, Miss Nellie Sanders, all of Paragould, Ark.; Weldon and Lora McDonald of Oklahoma City, Okla., son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Asher Blazier of Dyersburg, Tenn., and a sister of Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Mary McEuen, of Los Angeles, Calif.

L. A. W. CLASS TO MEET

Members of the L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church are requested to meet at the church Tuesday evening, August 26. Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. Wm. Singleton and Mrs. Swaim will be hostesses.

Farber—Mark Hitz shipped carload hogs to St. Louis market.

Jonesburg—Fred Lups seeks franchise to supply this city with water system.

You can make a good homemade damp-proof paint by dissolving paraffin in gasoline or kerosene warmed to 80 degrees. Use a 10 to 20 per cent solution (¼ to ½ pounds of paraffin per gallon) and apply several coats. The lighter solution is better for compact natural stone and the heavier for brick or concrete. Be careful to do work of this kind only where there is good ventilation, natural of electric light, and no fire.

HAVE YOUR PLUMBING REPAIRING Done Now

This fine weather won't last much longer, and our suggestion to the Sikeston home owner is to have the work done now.

If you intend having more Plumbing done soon, we will be pleased to submit our price.

Only the best known proven quality of materials are used by us.

DILL, The Plumber
380—Phone—330

Local and Personal

Steve Rodgers was down from Benton Saturday. He is still single.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather of Jefferson City are guests in Sikeston for a few days.

Miss Ruth Cowan will be located at the Loomis Mayfield home during the school term.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford of Gordonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Dover and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes and children, who have been spending the summer in Keener Springs, will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson visited Mrs. Kneibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Kendall and sister, Virgie Anderson, returned Saturday from an extended visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Grace Malone of Toledo, Ohio is expected today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Putnam and sister, Miss Lillian.

Mrs. Gill Taylor and daughter returned to their home in Forest City, Ark., Saturday after a pleasant visit with friends.

Mrs. T. C. Quick of Falls Church, Va., will arrive in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Harry Dover will take his Sunday school class on a camping trip Monday evening. They will camp on King Creek, the other side of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter of Benton were the supper guests of Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Ruth Malone, Sunday night.

Mrs. Ida Malone of Memphis, Tennessee, and her mother, Mrs. I. D. Ramsay of Jonesboro, Ark., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall and son, Dr. Porter Kendall, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rhodes Sunday with a birthday dinner for Mrs. Kendall.

Miss Pickel, who has been with the Elite Hat Shop for several years past, arrived Saturday. Miss Pickel is pleasantly located at the Loomis Mayfield home.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony is entertaining with bridge Tuesday evening, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday evening.

Jos. L. Matthews and sons, Joe, Jr. and Bob, and Dr. T. C. McClure returned from Camp Fraklyn at Woodruff, Wis., Sunday. The boys had a delightful summer.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson and little daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive in Sikeston Monday evening and be the guests of her brother, Dr. W. A. Anthony and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moody and son, Jack, Jr., of Harrisonville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown. Mrs. Brown and her guests drove to Memphis, Tenn., Monday and spent the day.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children, Lillian Gale and Steve, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Kendall, drove to Commerce Monday and will visit with Mrs. Tillman Anderson and Miss Virgie Anderson for a few days.

Good cyprus lumber for all building purposes. See T. W. Jones or Fred Jones.

Miss Madge Davis is visiting with friends in Carterville, Ill.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Friday evening in Sikeston visiting friends.

Frank Keith, former resident of Sikeston was shaking hands with old friends again. He is now located at Stuttgart, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Cape Girardeau and Miss Hattie Harp were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Hall, living beyond Matthews, was a caller at The Standard office Monday. She returned from St. Louis last week, where she had been to see a specialist and he reports her condition to be fine.

Mrs. Frank Sikes entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Lillie McGee and mother, Mrs. Gould, of Kewanee, Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris.

CARTER FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter had the pleasure of having all their family with them Sunday for a reunion. Those present to enjoy the wonderful dinner prepared were: Will Carter of Vienna, Ill., his son, Joe and wife of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Dill and Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and children, all of Carbondale, Ill., L. D. Randol and family of Joplin, Frank Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, all of Sikeston.

Alligators are not so discriminating in their choice of food as most reptiles, and they swallow strange things, says the U. S. Biological Survey. Biologists have examined some alligator stomachs that resemble a "small boy's pocket." Turtles, birds, small animals, pebbles, dead wood, bulrush roots, and empty shot gun shells have been found in the stomachs of these reptiles.

When Science Looked at Corn a New Market Was Created

Products Made From the Farmers' Surplus Corn Are Now
Being Used in More Than 30 Industries

A GRAIN of corn is a very simple thing until science separates it. Its three principal parts—the outside covering, the inside or endosperm, and the pointed end or germ—are all visible to the naked eye, but science proves that this simple inheritance from Indians combines food elements and other useful substances only waiting to be separated to serve man in countless ways.

This discovery, that there is more to a grain of corn than meets the eye, followed by scientifically perfected processes for tearing the grain apart, laid the foundation for a manufacturing industry which requires millions of bushels of corn annually to satisfy the demand for corn derivatives. Last year these manufacturers bought 86,000,000 bushels of corn and in taking this surplus grain off the farmers' hands they helped to stabilize corn prices.

To illustrate the importance of this market among manufacturers let us turn to figures for the moment. The annual corn crop of the United States averages about 2,760,000,000 bushels. The Department of Agriculture tells us that some 83 per cent of this total is consumed in the localities where it is grown, which leaves 459,000,000 available for shipping. Millers and direct buyers of grain take a large proportion of this shipped corn and about 250,000,000 bushels reach the big grain markets, like Chicago and Kansas City. Of the corn which reaches these primary markets, called the corn of commerce, exporters take about one-twelfth, shippers, millers and manufacturers of feed account for a little over half and the refiners or manufacturers of corn derivatives use a generous third. Here we see the part played by the industrialization of corn; one-third of all the corn of commerce—the corn

ery and equipment and most careful supervision of details. Nothing is wasted, not even the water used to soften the corn is neglected, but it is boiled down for soluble elements.

The first process is tearing apart the softened corn, to separate the germ from the main part of the kernel. The germs are pressed to make corn oil and the residue makes corn germ meal. The second process is grinding the kernel to remove the outer covering, then a separating process which leaves starch, gluten and the fibrous portion.

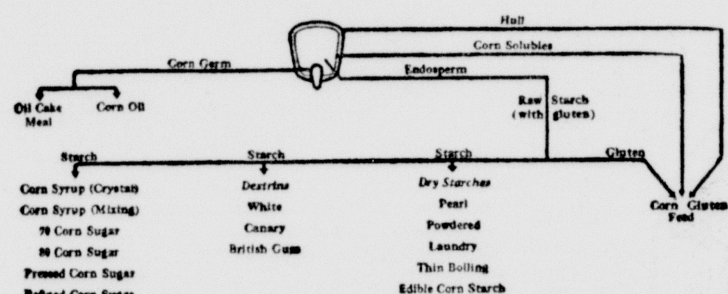
When the starch has been purified it is ready to be dried to make the different types such as pearl starch, crystal starch, etc. Then further treatment with heat and sometimes acid makes dextrines, but of even more importance are corn syrup and corn sugar which are made from the pure starch. The process for the manufacture of syrup and sugar are alike only that for sugar it is carried further and the final refined product is pure dextrose.

Annual Output

Derivatives from corn are scores in number, but they one and all start with starch, syrup or sugar or their refinements and in point of volume the three basic ones are equally important. Annual production of the derivatives runs about as follows:

Corn starch	838,600,000 pounds
Dextrine	110,170,000 "
Oil, crude and refined	117,660,000 "
Syrup	1,107,000,000 "
Sugar	970,000,000 "
Gluten feed, gluten meal and oil meal	1,396,000,000 "

MAKING CORN and his FAMILY



How a grain of corn is separated by scientific process to produce the many derivatives which are used in the home and in industry.

which brings a direct money return to the farmer—is used for derivatives.

With an assured market for a large part of his surplus corn the grower of this grain has no export problem. He is not dependent on foreign markets. While wheat farmers must export an average of 16 per cent of their annual crop, the corn farmer never exports more than one per cent, the yearly average being 21,500,000 bushels, and more than one-half of that goes to Canada, Cuba and Central America. The refiner takes the surplus corn, thereby supporting the market. In 1909 manufacturers of corn derivatives used 39,000,000 bushels of corn; in 1919 they took 65,000,000 and last year their demands rose to 86,000,000 bushels. Now every third carload of corn which rolls to the primary markets finds its way into the factories of the refiners.

Use in Industry

The explanation for the steady rise in industrial consumption of corn lies in the expanding use of derivatives made possible through the findings of scientific research. Refiners now make products used in more than thirty industries. The paper you write on, the paper box which contains it, adhesives, the bread, candy and jam that you buy, and the finish on your textiles may have had a corn derivative used in manufacture. Products of corn are used in ways unthought of even ten years ago.

Starch is the basic product in the refining of corn. All other derivatives are either by-products in its manufacture or products obtained by further scientific treatment of it. All types of corn are used and while the process is simple in that it is a separating one, it requires the most up-to-date machinery.

One quarter of all the corn starch made finds its way overseas. Home laundry starch bought through grocers and textile mills each account for one-sixth of the output and other important users are paper box manufacturers, bakers, confectioners and baking powder producers.

Nearly one-half of all corn syrup produced is used by confectioners in the manufacture of candy. Slightly more than one-third is used in mixing syrups and the third largest market is an export one, principally Great Britain where syrup is used in the manufacture of jams and confections. Bakers and domestic jam and jelly makers are also large users.

Corn sugar consumption is already large and growing steadily. Enormous amounts of the refined product are used in bakery foods and ice cream; and confectioners take substantial quantities. Regulations requiring the use of corn sugar to be stated on the label of a large number of important and widely consumed food products has hampered its consumption so that its full possibilities remain to be plumbed.

Corn derivative manufacturers foresee the time when all their products will enjoy greatly increased use and predict that before many years half the corn of commerce will find its way to their factories, thus taking as much as 40,000,000 bushels more off the farmers' hands. That would only mean duplicating the progress made since 1914. The industrial use of corn has already accomplished much to stabilize the market, and in view of steady expansion it promises to be an even more powerful factor. Eventually it may provide a home market for all the corn not consumable on the farm.

Watch Your Step!



Yawning manholes that precipitate a person on top of a coal pile should be watched for with a wary eye. Don't take chances . . . and for the same reason don't use dangerous cleaning fluids in the home . . . you're liable to take a trip thru the air and it won't be an airship either! Send your things to Nu-Way Cleaners—you get quick and satisfactory service that is economical.



The Sikeston Radio Company Announces That

STEVE HUMPHREYS

Is now connected with them and will be glad to demonstrate in your home the latest in

BOSH RADIO

Steve Humphreys
Phone 130

Gene Buckles
Phone 653W

Or Phone 617 the Office, on Malone Ave.

ROSE FURNITURE GRAMS



Hello Folks:

Rose Furniture
Company

broadcasting from
the same old
stand at

129 Front St.
Sikeston
Mo.

Not since 1916 have prices for practically all grades of furniture been as low as they are today. This includes resale prices to the public as well as manufacturer's prices to us.

Prices cannot go lower! We cannot work on a smaller margin than we are today and stay in business. We are working on a margin based on quick sale of our merchandise, and giving most liberal terms at the same time.

So you will never find a better opportunity to furnish or refurnish that room or that home than NOW. You will never get better prices or greater value.

Visit us today and see for yourself what we have to offer. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

New Furniture For Old

Our offer to accept your old furniture as a liberal part payment on new furniture has no strings to it at all. It's as simple and as easily understood as the practice of trading in your old automobile on the purchase of a new one.

Our plan gives definite value to old unfashionable furniture. It applies generously on the purchase price of new pieces. Let us talk this over with you when you make your choice of new furniture. Our fall shipments are arriving. It is beautiful, sturdy, and strictly up to date; and it's all offered to you on our liberal plan of budget payments.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

State Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Lee
Judge of Supreme Court, Division 2
George R. Ellison
Representative in Congress
James F. Fulbright
Member of House of Representative
C. C. White
Judge Probate Court
O. L. Spencer
Presiding Judge County Court
John W. Heeb
Judge County Court (1st District)
S. W. Applegate
Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
Clerk Circuit Court
Leo J. Pfefferkorn
Clerk County Court
J. Sherwood Smith
Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck
Recorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick
Justice of the Peace, Richland Twp.
H. A. Walton
Jos. W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith
Constable Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
Committeeman Richland Twp.
N. E. Fuchs
Mary R. Roth

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

The Standard editor has no idea of
intention of starving to death this
winter, nor of hearing of anyone else
in the United States going that way.
There will be many inconveniences
forced on the people by the drouth
and the Republican tariff, but neither
will kill.

These days even if it is hot, very
hot, some have time to ask the ques-
tion of others from elsewhere—
"how's business?" We asked that
question of two Skeston citizens
during the past few days and each of
them replied: "The shoe factory is
all the money we're getting over
there". That recalls that Charley
Blanton is trying to get the Skeston
people accustomed to saying they
want International shoes. That
would be no more than kissing the
hand that feeds them, rather than
biting it. We wish an International
shoe factory was here. You'll never
know what it means unless it should
come to pass that you lose it, which
we hope not.—Charleston Courier.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Cooling-Off
Headquarters

ON these torrid August
days and nights a sun-
dae of

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

will just hit the right spot.
Your favorite refreshment
at popular prices.

For Sale at All Druggists
and Confectioners.

Mid-West Ice Cream Co.
Made In Skeston

MARKETING ACT IS A FAIL-
URE, MOODY ASSERTS

St. Louis, August 20.—In a state-
ment to the Post-Dispatch today, W.
A. Moody, president of the St. Louis
livestock exchange, called the agri-
culture marketing act, "a failure"
and that the farm board plan "alto-
gether mischievous".

The attack centered on the an-
nouncement here last week that es-
tablishment of the sanitary milk pro-
ducers, Inc., as a co-operative bar-
gaining agency entitled it to apply to
the federal farm board for drouth re-
lief in the form of a loan to enable
member producers to buy feed.

C. B. Denman, Missouri member of
the farm board, told farm advisers
the law permitted the board to lend
only to co-operatives. This was de-
scribed by Moody as "a flagrant viola-
tion of every principle of justice".

"So far," Moody said, "the farm
board has failed in every attempt to
benefit the producer of farm pro-
ducts. It can claim credit only for
being the most liberal spender of the
people's money. The entire member-
ship of the farm board, including
Secretary Hyde, is continually run-
ning over the country trying to in-
duce the farmers to surrender their
individual opinions and allow others
to dictate how they run their farms,
and in the face of this Mr. Legge
(Alexander Legge, chairman of the
farm board) admits in a letter to me
that the farmer himself is the best
judge of how his products should be
marketed".

The Malone picture show, the
Wee Way Golf Course and the skat-
ing rink, furnish entertainment for
those who enjoy them. Can't say
whether or not they are getting
rich, breaking even or losing money.

The extreme drouth throughout
the Nation has seriously affected the
bean crop and at this time few have
any to spill.

The Kansas City convention prom-
ised "a chicken for every pot" in the
event of Hoover's election. Are they
getting any blame for not deliver-
ing? On the contrary, they are ab-
solving themselves on the ground
that the people no longer have pots
and therefore not entitled to the
chickens.—Paris Appeal.

Not to be out done by the bare
legged girls, a 65 year old woman in
Illinois has perched herself up in a
tree and has given notice that she
proposes to stay there and beat all
records and if any man comes under
her perch and looks up, she intends
to spit on 'em and drown them.—Ill-
mo Jimplicite.

The cashier of the Tickville Bank
has built a new home, and also has
purchased a new auto; still the last
time the inspector was through here
he said every thing seemed to be all
right.—Commercial Appeal.

S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau
was in Skeston Saturday. He has
farm holdings in Scott and Stoddard
County that he was looking after.

In the handling of unruly crowds,
it was discovered some time ago,
that a stream of water did more to
disperse the troublemakers than bul-
lets, without involving any serious
injury, and the fire departments were
often called upon to scatter mobs
which were making trouble for the
police. In some of the cities of Eu-
rope this idea has been seized upon
and a piece of apparatus resembling
an armored tank has been utilized
for the purpose. It can be rushed to
the scene of action as readily as a
fire engine and is ready for action
immediately upon its arrival. The
tank carries an ample supply and the
stream can be turned in any direction
without exposing the operators. A
small stream of water under a power-
ful pressure is a mean thing to en-
counter and very discouraging to
rioters.

While American farmers are wor-
rying over the declining prices of
wheat and the big surplus of dairy
products, a different kind of a prob-
lem altogether is perplexing the
farmers in the East Indies. Since
1926, the number of iguana skins
shipped from the Dutch East Indies
has decreased sharply due to the big
decline in prices. However, the
snake skin business, we are told, is
on the upgrade. During the first
half of 1929, more than 6600 skins,
valued at 1,400,000 guilders, were ex-
ported. The iguana is a species of
lizard. From the island of Komodo
also were shipped numerous skins of
a giant lizard which reaches a length
of more than 20 feet. Other skins ex-
ported from the Dutch East Indies
are deer skins and crocodile skins.
Farmers everywhere seem to have
their troubles. Something the Amer-
ican farmer has to be thankful for:
it is more pleasant to plow corn and
harvest wheat than to catch and
skin snakes, lizards and crocodiles.

PEKING IS RAPIDLY
LOSING POPULATION

With the loss of its place in the
sun as the capital of 400,000,000 peo-
ple and the abandonment even of its
famous name, Peking, or Peiping as
it now must be called, is losing its
population, prosperity and fame.

More than 9,000,000 persons, accord-
ing to recent estimates, have quit the
former Chinese capitol and Peking,
or Peiping, with a population of 1-
900,000 men and women a year ago,
can today boast of only 900,000 souls
within its historic gates. It is furth-
er estimated that the exodus of the
Chinese population from the city is
continuing at the rate of 1,000 a day.

War and revolution and the re-
moval of the capitol to Nanking, are
said to be the chief causes of Peip-
ing's decay. The Nationalists, who
forced the change, changed the name
of Peking, which means "northern
capitol" to Peiping, which means
"northern capitol."

Getting new names is no novelty
in the history of Peiping. It has had
various names as well as all sorts
of good and bad fortunes wished on
it during its long career. Nearly
3,500 years ago a city stood on the
present site of Peiping. In those
days it was known as Chi and was
the capital of the Kingdom of Yen.
The wealth and luxury of Chi at-
tracted the unkind attention of Gen-
ghis Khan, who with his Tartars
swooped down on the defenseless
city. After looting and burning it
they made what was left of it the
capitol of a new Mongolian province.

A bigger and finer capitol than
anything ever seen before in that
part of the world was built in the
latter part of the thirteenth century
by that other famous Tartar, Kublai
Khan. The east and west walls
were put on the site of the walls of
the section known even today as the
Tartar City. The Mongols gave it
the name of Khambalik, which is the
city of the Khan. Under that name
corrupted into Cambulac, the Chinese
city became famous and was well
known throughout Europe.

Two ancient landmarks dating
from the day of the Tartar occupa-
tion still stand in Peiping. These
monuments are conspicuous for their
height, and can easily be seen from
any part of the city. They are
known as the Bell Tower and the
Drum Tower and rise to the unusual
height of 130 feet.

In the latter part of the fourteenth
century the Chinese under Chu Yuan
Chang, first of the Ming dynasty,
captured the city and drove the Mon-
gols from the country. He gave the
city the name of Peiping-fu, or the
"City of the Northern Peace," and
made Nanking its capitol. In 1412,
however, Yung Loh, the third Ming
Emperor, changed the name to Pei
Ching, our Peking, and with his court
made the city once more the capital
of China.

The city under the name of Peking
thrived and prospered under unmer-
ited administrations of Mings and the
Manchus, who were responsible for
most of the curious architectural
sights to which travelers to China
today throng with interest. Then, in
1928, this city of many ups and
downs received another blow when
the Nationalists changed its name to
Peiping and moved the capitol to
Nanking, a Chinese country town
with no adequate facilities for gov-
ernmental departments, no protec-
tion for the representatives of for-
eign powers and a few of the comforts
of hotels such as are possessed by the
former capitol.

Peking or Peiping is really a city
of two cities. It is located on a flat,
sandy plain at the northern end of a
700-mile alluvial delta and is sur-
rounded by a great wall 50 feet high
and 60 feet thick at the base. To the
stranger who approaches it from a
distance, Peiping appears as if it
were a huge pile of earth scraped up
from the surrounding country and
carefully smoothed off. One gets no
indication from outside these walls
that within lies a great and magnifi-
cent city of a vast population. The
scattered nondescript habitations ly-
ing outside the walls and the few
structures which may be seen above
the city's high walls give no idea of
the temples, palaces and the myriad
of activities of one of the world's
most picturesque cities.

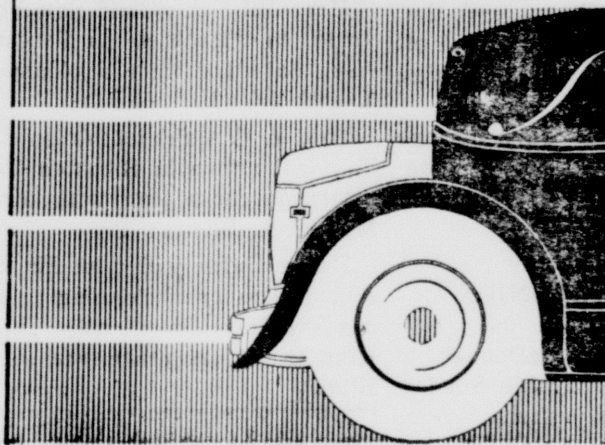
Peiping consists of two main parts,
the Tartar City and the Chinese City,
separated by a high wall and cover-
ing together twenty-five square
miles. Occupying the center of the
Tartar City is the Imperial City, sur-
rounded by a pink wall twenty-five
feet high. Within it lies the Forbid-
den City, where Mongol, Chinese and
Manchu dynasties succeeded one an-
other on the Dragon Throne.

To get to the Forbidden City it is
necessary to walk through the Im-
perial City, with its lake, canals,
buildings of splendor crowded togeth-
er, halls of great proportions, palaces
for favorite wives and residences
of officials.

One of the outstanding sights of York Times.

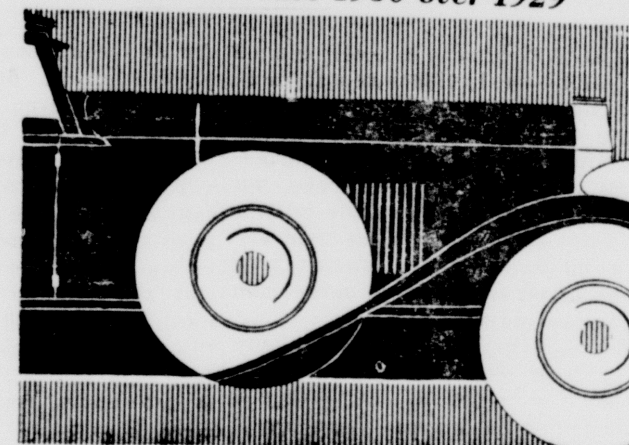
The
AMAZING ACCEPTANCE
of
NEW
RED
CROWN
ETHYL
GASOLINE

52.2%
Sales increase 1929 over 1928



— Plus —

80.9%
Sales increase 1930 over 1929



WHY?

It's faster

It's smoother

It's more powerful

It starts on the instant
winter or summer

It "knocks out that knock"

It's superior to any auto-
mobile motor fuel ever
offered for sale

Especially made for high compres-
sion motors and it recreates the
veterans of the road. Every day
more people are demanding New
Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline. Better
try it today. Its performance in
your car will support all we say.
Fill up wherever you see the Red
Crown Sign.



...FIRST IN THE FIELD...

For quick service use air mail

STANDARD OIL CO. (INDIANA)

Ask attendant for free road map

5205

the Forbidden City is the National
Art Museum, which displays in great
abundance works that constitute a
history of Chinese art from 1500 B.
C. to the twentieth century. Ancient
bronzes and porcelains, cloisonne,
lacquer, carved ivory and jade, paint-
ings, embroideries, weapons and other
typical Chinese arts are richly
displayed for the benefit of the trav-
eler from distant shores.

Southeast of the Forbidden City is
the Legation Quarter, dating from
the time of the Boxer rebellion. This
quarter is separated on all sides
from the rest of Peiping by walls and
wide open spaces. One the south side
the legations are protected by a sec-
tion of the Tartar wall, patrolled by
foreign troops.

By the terms of Boxer protocol,
no Chinese are allowed to live in the
Legation Quarter and no foreigners
except missionaries are supposed to
live outside. But Americans and oth-
ers live in various parts of the Tar-
tar City and all of the hotels but one
are outside the quarter.

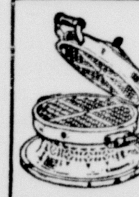
But the traveler who wishes to see
the ancient glory of Peiping must go
there soon. For the city, in the opin-
ion of many observers, is dying. The
glories of the past are fading with its
rapidly vanishing population.—New

SABER OF U. S. DESIGN

Baton Rouge, La., August 20.—
The gold hilted saber found with a
skeleton on the mud flats of the
Mississippi River here yesterday was
today definitely identified as one of
American make and one undoubtedly
used by an officer of the United
States. With the cleaning of the
blade it revealed the engraved stars
and stripes of a Massachusetts man-
ufacturer's mark.

The identity of "Jos. W. Morton",
engraved on the hilt, remained ob-
scure, following announcement of the
War Department in Washington that
official records showed no officer of
that name in the federal or Confed-
erate lists.

What is said to have been the long-
est and heaviest trainload of grain in
the world's history pulled into Win-
nepeg, Can., not long ago. Its 135
cars, each 40 feet long, with engine,
tender and caboose, stretched out
just one mile.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

Round
Trip
Tickets

less than

1/2

Price

via



On Sale Daily

Limit 3 days—including
date of sale

Good in coaches. Also in Pullman on
payment of usual additional charge for
space in such cars.

Round Trip Fares

from Skeston to

Cape Girardeau \$1.20
St. Louis \$1.25
Osceola, Ark. \$2.65
Memphis, Tenn. \$3.90

Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations

—for further details
Ask the Frisco Agent

To the World's Four Corners With Flour

*The Scott County Milling Company Scatters
Part of its daily output of 3500 Barrels of Flour
and Meal to the Four Corners of the World*

By C. F. Bruton

ness at Skeston. The company which they organized was known as the G. B. Greer Milling Company. After operating for some few years under this name, Mr. Holly left the firm, which then became known as the Greer-Bowman Milling Company and continued as such until Mr. Bowman withdrew to operate the mill at Dexter which he had pur-

A view of lobby where counter transactions are made.

The general office building of the Scott County Milling Company at Skeston

Immediate communication is a necessity in conducting the business of the Scott County Milling Company. Orders must be received and filled hurriedly, market prices quoted and warehouse transactions conducted from the general office in Skeston. Not only is this company one of the district's largest users of "long distance", but their telephone equipment includes a private branch exchange switchboard that is connected to stations on every office desk and to every district warehouse.

In the growth of every section of the country there are some outstanding institutions which command the attention of the student of economics as being particularly responsible for that growth insofar as their influence reaches. In the milling and grain growing activities in Southeast Missouri, the Scott County Milling Company is justly considered one of the foremost of these pace-making industries.

To fairly trace the history of this institution from the days of its humble beginning as a single mill with a capacity of 125 barrels of flour a day, to its present place among the leaders of the milling industry, it is necessary for us to go back to a day in June, 1893. Mr. G. B. Greer, Mr. W. C. Bowman and Mr. U. G. Holly, three men with a vision of what Southeast Missouri would be when it emerged from its swamps and morasses, decided to enter the milling bus-

considerable thought. For instance if the 8000 carloads of grain which they handle yearly were to be made into one train, that train would be approxi-

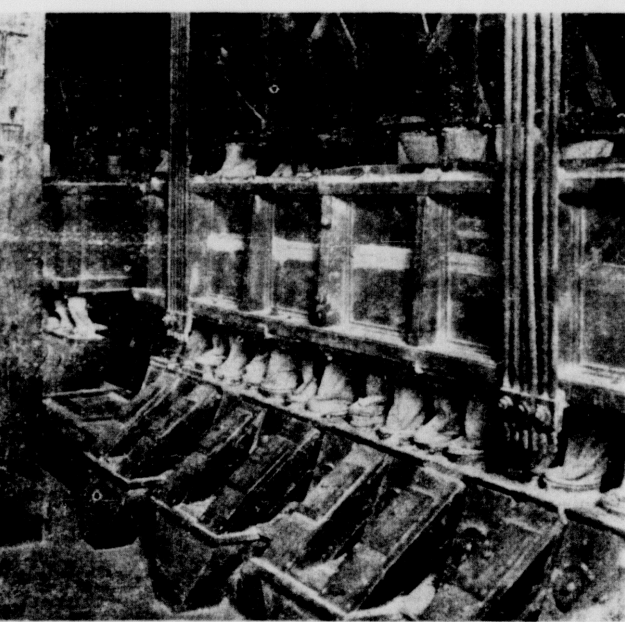


Department heads at the Skeston mill—front row, left to right: Joe Bowman, manager; Gus Zacher, head miller; Mack Higgins, chief engineer; and Virgil Shanks, yard foreman. Back row: J. H. Dowdy, supt. feed mill; T. F. Baker, supt. elevator; Charles Demaris, shipping clerk, and Frank Houck, sack foreman.

mately 90 miles long, or would reach from Skeston to Fredericktown. Their yearly business will run well over \$10,000,000.00 which places them among the largest business concerns in this section of the country. They have elevators scattered all over the Skeston district, with a total capacity of about 3,000,000 bushels. They are recognized as the largest handlers of sunflowers in the entire United States, shipping them to every State in the union as well as ex-

fection of "Self-rising" flour, a flour containing all the ingredients necessary to the making of good biscuit except lard and milk. This is an advance, the value of which is recognized by every man who ever sat down to a plate of lumps of ossified dough and ate them—or made somebody mad. The Scott County Milling Company has met with such appreciation in this form of human benefaction that now one-half their entire output of flour is of the self-rising variety.

Among the products of this company which are not quite so universally used are "Whole wheat" and "Graham" flours. These flours required special machinery for their manufacture which has recently been installed by the Scott County Milling Company, making them one of the few

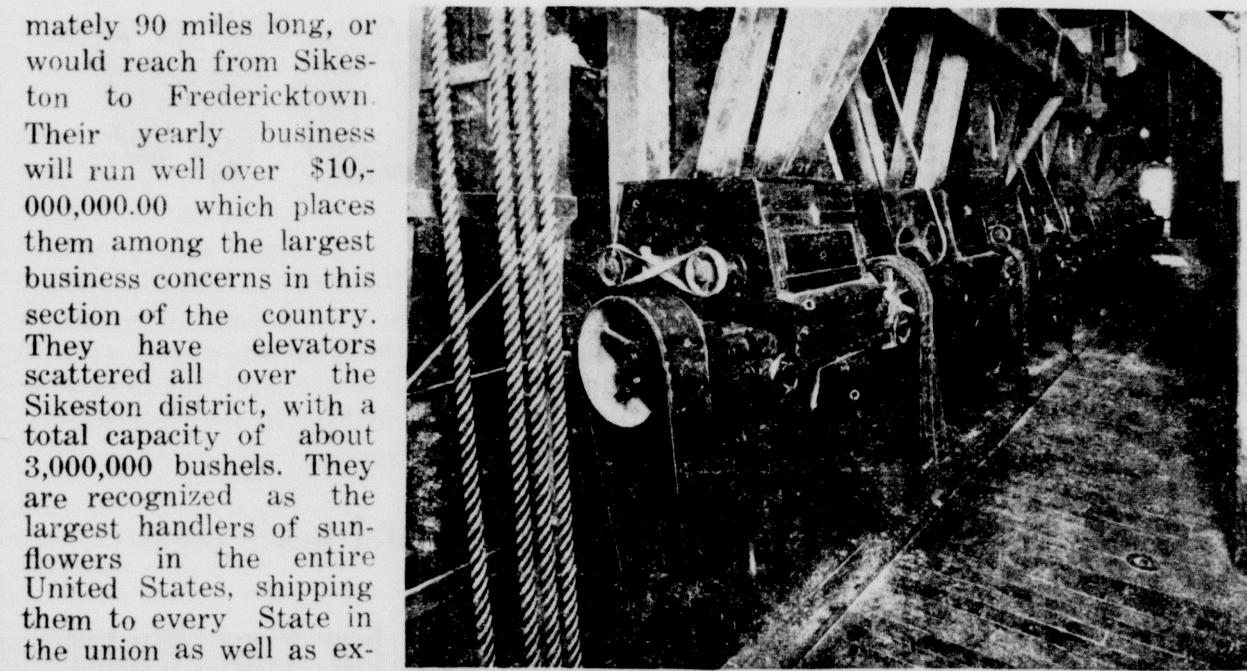


A view of the flour sifters in Mill A

porting great quantities of them to Canada.

Of course the main products of the Scott County Milling Company are flour and meal, and for some unknown reason the flour made from Southeast Missouri wheat is more adaptable to the baking of good cake and crackers than flour from any other section. The result of this is that the largest manufacturers of these household necessities are among the best customers of this concern. In recent years there has been a steady trend among milling companies toward the per-

A battery of corn rollers



mills in the middle west to be so equipped. Corn flour is a product little known by the layman, but largely used by bakers. It is a flour made from the heart of perfect grains of corn. Another corn product little known or used in the north is "Grits", an old southern standby, which when correctly cooked and covered with red ham gravy makes a dish fit for a king. The main by-products of this company are dairy, stock and poultry feeds, of which they have an output of over 500 tons per day, a rather healthy quantity for a comparatively new branch of manufacture.

The Scott County Milling Company enjoyed quite an export business before the business of the world was disrupted by war, of course during and immediately after the war this company, together with

chased. After Mr. Bowman's withdrawal, a Mr. Ebert bought an interest in the Skeston mill which then had its name changed again, to the Greer-Ebert Milling Company this time.

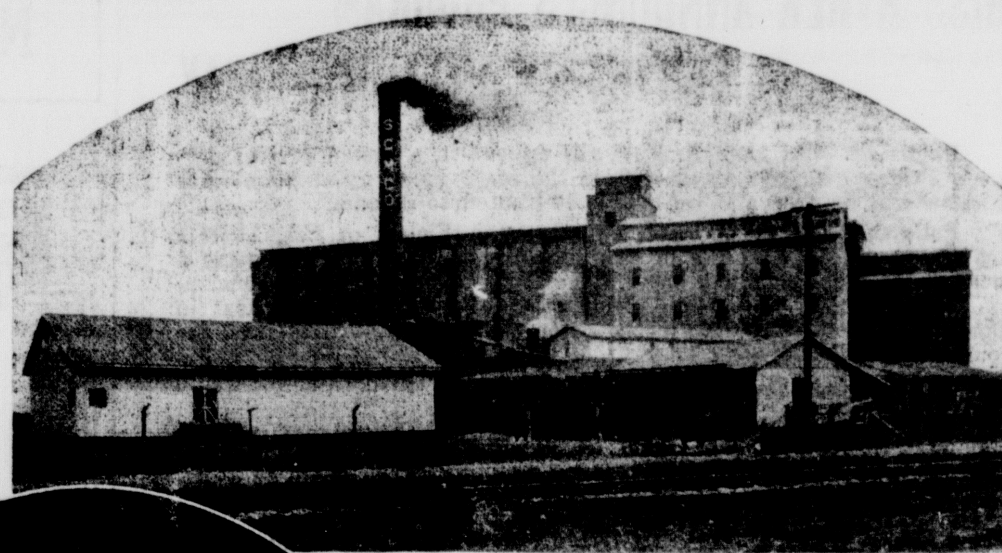
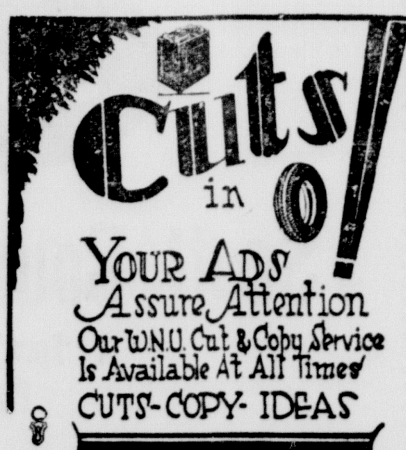
Along about the year 1900 Mr. Bowman, never satisfied away from his old home town, returned to Skeston and built what is now known as "Mill A". Soon a merger was effected between Mr. Bowman's new company and Greer-Ebert Company. In this deal new men were taken into

all other exporters, was unable to give its foreign business close attention and it fell off accordingly. Now that things are settled again, you can buy their products in Germany, Ireland, Egypt, Cuba, the Honduras, or almost any other place where machine milled grain products are sold.

Among the customers of this institution are a great many grocers and bakers scattered all over the United States, who have gotten away from the old-fashioned system of tying up a great deal of capital in a six months' supply of stock when the salesman comes around, then writing for—or doing without—any items which they fail to stock heavily enough in their semi-annual purchase. This tendency on the part of the retailer to hand-to-mouth buying places the Scott County Milling Company, together with most other manufacturers and wholesalers, in a position where telephone service assumes almost unlimited importance. The frequency and size of their customer's purchases makes the cost of sending a salesman around each time prohibitive, yet they must have personal touch with the customer to keep him satisfied. The telephone provides that personal touch between the salesman's visits, and enables the customer to get immediate service on a needed item wherever he may be.

The Scott County Milling Company's offices are in a model, fire-proof building located in the heart of Skeston. The first floor is entirely given over to offices, with a large lobby in the front for the convenience of patrons who are taken care of at the various counters. On the second floor is the laboratory where all products are tested to conform with International, Federal, and State pure food laws.

This company is truly a monument to the vision and industry, as well as the good business judgment of Mr. W. C. Bowman, his sons who are associated with him in the operation of the business, the Matthews family, and others who are interested in the concern. Southeast Missouri has fulfilled that dream of 1893 by emerging from its swamps to become the garden spot of the middle west, and it has vindicated the judgment of those gentlemen who thought that it would, by the growth of a little country mill to a national institution.—Southeast Missouri Telephone News.



Mill A located at Skeston

the company, including some of the Matthews and Bakers. The new company was headed by Mr. Bowman, who still retains active charge as president, and to whom goes much of the credit for the steady and robust growth which the Scott County Milling Company has enjoyed ever since its organization. It was only a short time until it was found necessary to double the 125 barrel a day output, since then it has become necessary to enlarge the plant again and again until they now have a capacity of 3500 barrels of flour and meal daily.

Let us touch on the conditions which made such a phenomenal growth possible. Before 1900 the tillable land in Southeast Missouri was restricted to the ridges which were not subject to yearly overflow. The rest of the land was a maze swamps timbered with the magnificent forests which were just beginning to feel the intensive lumbering activities which have since wiped them out. The inhabitants were wild animals, coon, possum, wildcat and occasional wolf, together with flocks of geese, ducks and almost every other variety of bird known in the temperate zones. And of course the ever present water moccasin and his tribe of crawlers. The tillable and in the vicinity of Skeston consisted of "Skeston ridge" and the sandy, high land east of that town. Now the drainage ditches have penetrated the swamps and they have become richly fertile farm land. Naturally the increased acreage in cultivation has meant a corresponding increase in grain production until now the farmers in Southeast Missouri sell anywhere from 1,500,000 to 4,500,000 bushels of grain to the Scott County Milling Company each year.

The magnitude of the operations of this company today at work of

AL SMITH PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

New York, August 20.—The prosperity issue, that was used successfully by the Republican organization in 1928 to encompass the defeat of Alfred E. Smith, was thrown back at that party and the Hoover administration today by the former Governor himself. In his first recent utterance on national affairs he predicted that the Democratic party "will soon be in control in Washington, and will make this a happy and prosperous nation".

His statement amplified the recent declaration of confidence by J. P. Morgan, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, that at least sixty-five seats occupied at present in the House of Representatives by Republicans will be occupied by the Democrats in the next Congress. Morgan predicted also an overturn of from five to twelve senatorial seats to the Democrats.

The statement by former Governor Smith was also seen to be in line with the declaration by Chairman Shouse that, since the Republicans reaped the benefits of the "prosperity issue" in the 1928 as well as the 1924 campaigns, they must now be expected to bear the brunt of the criticism for the Wall street crash, the business depression and the unemployment situation.

Plant tulip bulbs as early as they can be secured. Best results follow from plantings made before the end of September, but up to December they may be put in with promise of satisfaction.

The expression "raining cats and dogs" originated in the days when seamen used to refer to waves on the water before a storm as "cat's paws", whilst the dog has always been regarded in northern mythology as symbolic of wind. Consequently, when a heavy rainstorm was accompanied by high winds, sailors would say "it was coming down cats and dogs".

YOU CAN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE

Nobody can! But the well-informed person can PREDICT coming events with fair assurance and can base his plans upon the wisdom of the present. To be well informed you must follow the present trend of affairs as revealed in daily happenings in all fields of human endeavor, in all walks of life. The most insignificant appearing item is full of meaning for the observant. To be well informed—

READ THE STANDARD

In this newspaper, already followed by 2000 faithful readers, is published all the worthwhile items of news. Not only happenings of the day, the week and the month are included in its columns, but sane comment upon important affairs, entertaining features in lighter vein and a reporting of local events unequalled in this region.

Read the Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard



Well--and why not
a dancing party at
The New Armory

THEY ARE COMING!

Ish Blank's Paramount Garden Orchestra
Favorites Station KMOX Direct from COFFEE
DANS-FRISCO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, SKESTON, MO.
Featured on COFFEE DANS PACIFIC COAST
CHAIN—CANTON TEA GARDENS, WALL LAKE,
DETROIT

Special features CHARLIE HAUSMAN, COFFEE
DANS Singing Master of Ceremonies. RAY LAM-
BERT, Piano Wizard of KMOX.

Sub. \$2.00 10 till 2 No adm. charge for ladies
It will be THE dance of the season



COURT ALLOWS BANK DIVIDEND

General claims on the defunct Peoples Bank of this city which failed in December, 1928, will receive a 10 per cent dividend August 31 or September 1, according to Lacy Allard, liquidation agent.

Judge Frank Kelly allowed the 10 per cent dividend payment last week, bringing the total amount to be refunded on general claims to 35 per cent. Preferred claims have been paid in full.

MR. MURRAY PHILLIPS BREAKS COURSE RECORD WITH A SCORE OF 33

Although several members of the "powerful five", Stallcup, Bowman, Scott, Galloway and Phillips, had pared the local country club course several times with thirty-fours, it remained for the talkative Murray Phillips to lay the course record wide open with a perfect thirty-three. The record score was turned in during a hot "double foursome match" played last Friday afternoon.

Phillips really earned his record, according to other members of the clique. Long straight drives, perfect iron shots and putts that dropped accounted for the 33. Phillips rounded the course with a birdie and eight par holes.

He has earned the semi-serious titled of "Mr." Phillips in the parlance of the powerful five and other golf addicts, locally.

RED CROSS SURVEY UNDERWAY IN COUNTY

A detailed survey of actual conditions is being made by Miss Clark, representative of the St. Louis division office of the American Red Cross. Miss Clark spent Saturday and a few hours Monday making a survey and conferring with Red Cross representatives here. Thus far she has covered Oregon, Ripley, Scott, and is at work in Stoddard County.

"It should be clearly understood," said C. E. Brenton, chairman of Scott County Red Cross work, "that no funds are available for distribution at present. We are making a thorough survey of actual conditions, after which the district organization will be asked to assist with relief work if necessary later this winter." Blanks have been mailed to various county committeemen and individuals asking them to report actual cases and the number of individuals affected.

The Scott County committee, headed by Mr. Brenton, spent the entire day Sunday in conference outlining a relief program and perfecting the organization.

WATSON-BRATTON WEDDING A SECRET UNTIL SUNDAY

Jack E. Watson and wife, formerly Miss Verna Mae Bratton, informed friends that they had been married since August 2. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church of Blytheville, Ark., and only very close friends of the couple were informed.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mrs. Mollie Watson of this city and is a young man of sterling character. He is employed at the Shoe Factory. His bride was graduated from the local high school and is employed in the office of the factory here. No plans have been made by the couple for the immediate future as to permanent living quarters.

FIRST COTTON IN SKESTON TO PLANTERS GIN SATURDAY

The first load of 1930 cotton to arrive on the Skeston market was brought to the Planters' Gin last Saturday, by J. P. Murreh. The gin manager reports that the load weighed "several hundred pounds".

GREEN STORE REPORTS SELLOUT SALE SATISFACTORY

One of the biggest sale days in the history of the Green Store is reported for last Saturday by Mr. Alexander, manager. The entire stock is being closed out at a discount, since the firm has decided to go out of business in this city. Mr. Alexander and wife, formerly Miss Evelyn Cunningham, will be stationed in Marianna, Ark., where a new store will be opened this fall.

REMODELING STORE FRONT

Work of remodeling and enlarging the Becker store room on New Madrid Street is well under way. Roscoe Weltecke of this city has the contract. The new arrangement allows the Becker firm to expand into a store building formerly occupied by Johnson and Johnson, jewelers.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50.

MISS RYKER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR DANCE RECITAL FRIDAY

Pupils of Miss Effie Ryker will appear in a dance recital program Friday evening, August 29, in the high school gymnasium. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Following the decision of Miss Lawana Fisher of Cape Girardeau to resume her studies of dancing, Miss Ryker took charge of a local dance class and has carried the work to a successful conclusion. Miss Ryker announces the opening of her fall term class in dancing on September 6. Those interested in registering for the course will call 505.

The program for Friday night follows:

Welcome Overture.....	Juvenile Orchestra
Everybody Tap.....	Entire Class with Patsy Ruth Gentles
Piano Duet.....	Margaret and Mildred Crosno
French Ideas.....	Mary Emma Powell
Doll Dance.....	Class II
Mary Anthony, Mary Applegate and Mary Emma Powell	
Prettiest Little Song of All.....	Margaret Bowman
Rosy O'Moore.....	Evelyn Pearman
Little Miss 1930.....	Rose Mary Putnam
Blue Danube.....	Marshall Sisters
Dutch Dance.....	Louise Nienstedt
Spanish Gypsy.....	Maxine Pearman
Jolly Girls.....	Class I
Evelyn Allard, Lavinia Moll, Bettie Bell Donnell, Peggie Donnell, Isabelle Marshall	
Grecian Balloon Dance.....	Gwendolyn Kirk
Waltz Tap.....	Margaret Bowman
Egyptian Dance.....	Evelyn Pearman
Ballet of Autumn Flowers.....	Effie Ryker
Piano Solo.....	Marjorie Mow
Dance of the Sailorettes.....	Class III
Mary Boyer, Esther Jane Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Helen Marshall, Catherine Ann Cook,	
Tapping Tapping.....	Lillian Rita Derris
Serenade.....	Mary Emma Powell
Acrobatic.....	Margaret Bowman
Crown Dance.....	Esther Jane Greer
Rainbow Skirt Dance.....	Emily Blanton
Arkansaw Traveler.....	Catherin Ann Cook
Ensemble	

DEATH CLAIMS CHARLES GIVENS OLIVER THURSDAY

Death ended a six weeks' illness for Charles Givens Oliver, 37, last Thursday evening. Mr. Oliver, a carpenter by trade, had been living with his sister, Mrs. Lee Moore, on Northwest street, for the past several months. A complication of diseases was named as cause of death.

He was born November 24, 1892 and died last Thursday evening at the age of 37 years, 8 months and 27 days. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Malinda Johnson, his widow, Mrs. Stella Oliver, three daughters, Lela, 9; Martha, 11, and Elsie 12; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Chambers and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Funeral services were conducted at the Moore residence at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. J. A. Duncan and the Rev. Welsh of Mountain Grove officiating. Interment in Skeston City Cemetery. Albritton in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milstead and son of Princeton, Ky., attended the services. Mr. Milstead is a cousin of Mr. Oliver.

CHAS. TANNER HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

A six-room residence on the corner of New Madrid and Gladys street, owned by Charles Tanner, but occupied by Fred Beal and family was

destroyed by fire about 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. The family escaped uninjured.

Neighbors and firemen were able to save a featherbed from the burning structure, but all other household equipment was lost. When firemen arrived the fire had spread from the kitchen to the upper part of the building threatening collapse at any moment.

Miss Imogene Albritton is entertaining Monday night with bridge and dancing for some fifty friends. The house party will begin at 8:00 o'clock at the Albritton residence.

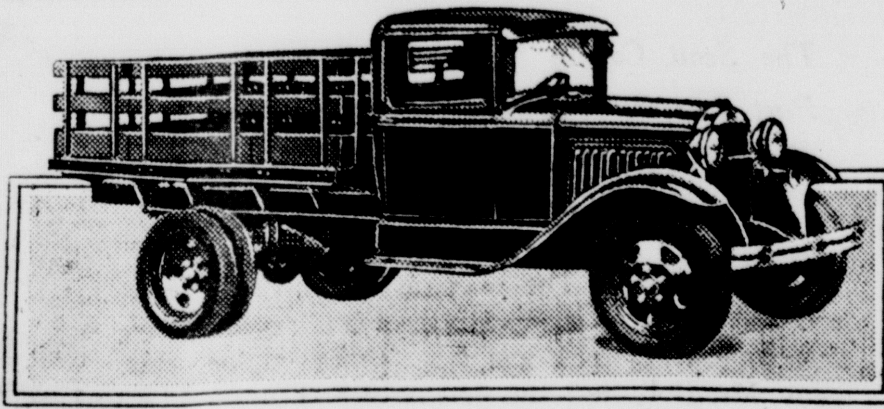
Mrs. Walter Clymer and two daughters came in Saturday from St. Louis. They will leave Wednesday for Texas, where they will join Mr. Clymer, who has been working there for the past few months. Their many friends in Skeston regret to see this fine family go so far away, but wish them health and happiness in their new home.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in furnace heated home. Phone 164.

FOR SALE—White Leghorns cockrels, 265 to 300 egg strain.—Martin Chicken Ranch, 115 School Street. Phone 733. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—My home, 930 North Ranney. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant.—J. P. Whidden, Jonesboro, Ark. 86-tf.

New Ford Truck With Closed Cab



NEW Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by the Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers.

Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which has been completely redesigned, and in the cab. The radiator is higher with more cooling surface, fenders are wide and flowing, and a black cowl strip adds a note of distinction.

The new Model AA trucks with the four-speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with enclosed or open cab. The enclosed cab, shown above, is all steel, it is low in appearance yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber

top material and is easily removed. Both cabs are equipped with wind shields of Triplex shatterproof glass and vacuum type windshield wipers.

Model AA trucks may be had with a platform body, which can be equipped with stakes or a panel body. The chassis has many improvements, including the four-speed transmission, larger front brakes, stronger springs, power take-off opening and optional dual rear wheels.

The Model A line of new commercial cars comprises a light delivery truck with pick-up body, a deluxe delivery truck, a small panel truck and a station wagon. These cars have the smaller wheels and larger tires of the new Ford passenger cars.

FOR RENT—Large front room. Modern, hot water heat. See Mrs. C. F. Bruton, 705 N. Ranney Street.

WANTED—Work to do. Anyone having general housework, please see Mrs. W. E. Orr, 932 Matthews Street, Skeston.

FOR SALE—9-column Burroughs adding machine. Almost new. \$50 will take it.—C. E. Rudy at Mo. Pac. Freight Office

FOR SALE—Majestic range, electric Victrola, refrigerator, davenport, Turkish rocker, beds, breakfast set. Phone 35.—Mrs. J. H. Yount. 4t. 90-94.

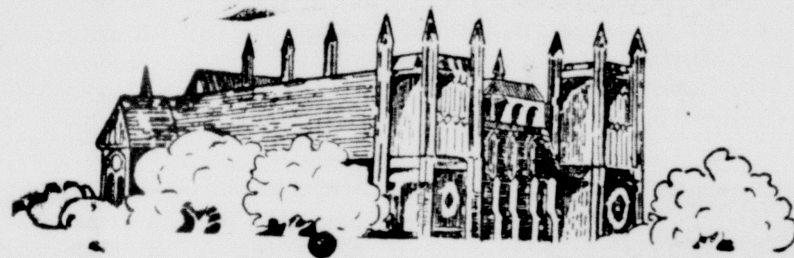
FOR RENT—Rooms at 228 Trotter Street.—Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

FOR SALE—Chickens, frying size, fat and fine. Also, fresh eggs.—Less Gross. Phone 110. tf.

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs.—Light-foot Commission Co., South Memphis Stock Yards, Memphis, Tenn. 4tpd.

FOR RENT or SALE—6-room house and 1 3-4 acres ground, corner Fair Grounds.—Mrs. Maude Seism, Bloomfield, Mo.

FOR SALE—40-acre, improved farm near East Prairie. Bargain. Write John Wood, 2000 Hickory, St. Louis, Mo. 4t.



Honoring England's Famous Dead

—every man now has a method as enduring

For centuries the famous dead of England have been honored by burial in Westminster Abbey.

The American family has a means of paying tribute to its loved ones, as enduring as Westminster Abbey.

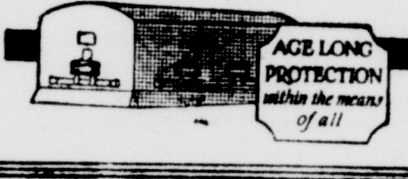
The Security Burial Vault and its companion, the Egyptian Vault, are built to provide age-long protection for the remains... a loving tribute which stands the test of time.

More and more, the steel Burial Vault replaces the ordinary "rough box" as a container for the casket. Its cost is within the means of the average family.

Ambulance Service

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 16 Night Phone 111



We Will Consider

Trades

on Model "A" 1928, 1929 and 1930

FORDS

We need Tudors, Fordors, Coupes and Roadsters. Bring your car to us and let us appraise it for trade-in on a new 1930 unit.

We Also Need Model 'T' Fords

Tourings, Tudors and Fordors to be traded in on new Model "A's"



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop
PHONE 256

JACK DEMPSEY DAY

Osceola, Arkansas

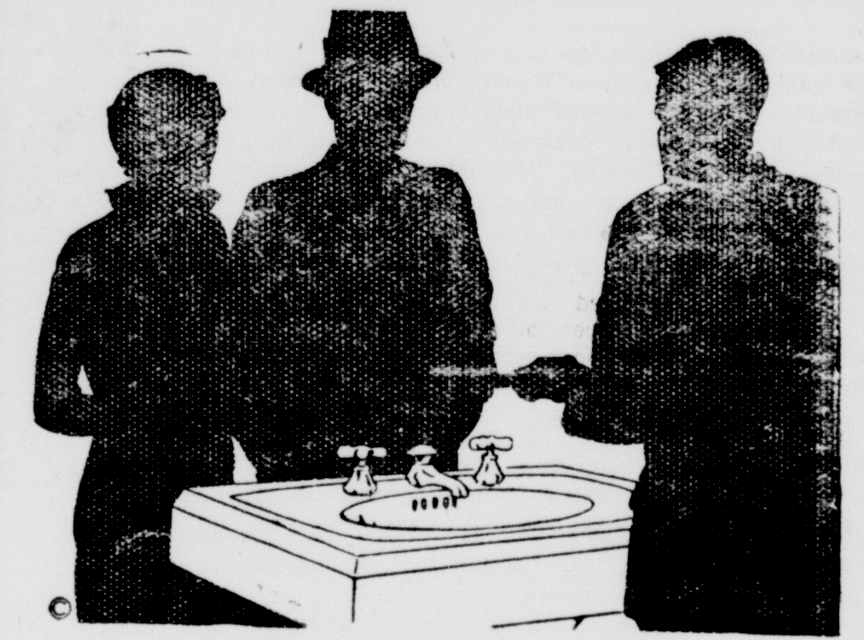
The Champion of all Champions will Umpire a Game of Baseball between

Monette and Osceola

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd at Osceola, Arkansas beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

GRANDSTAND SEATS \$1.50

On Sale At Dudley's Confectionery



May We Estimate Your Plumbing costs

When you are exhibiting your home to a guest or a prospective tenant or buyer, do you pass over the bathroom lightly or do you show it with pride in its attractiveness and modernity.

With the new art figures and color schemes now in vogue for bathrooms it has become an important show room of every up-to-date home. Why not let us modernize yours? We can do it inexpensively and effectively.

L. T. DAVEY, Heating-Plumbing Contractor
FRONT STREET SKESTON, MISSOURI

buy Coal NOW

It's like putting money in the bank. Coal at our price now or the price it will be when winter urgency sets in. Multiply those dollars per ton saved by the number of tons you use, and the saving is surely worth while, to say nothing of the surety of having a supply on hand the first cold days its needed.

ZEIGLER and Other First Grade Coals

Everything You Need For Your Winter Repairs

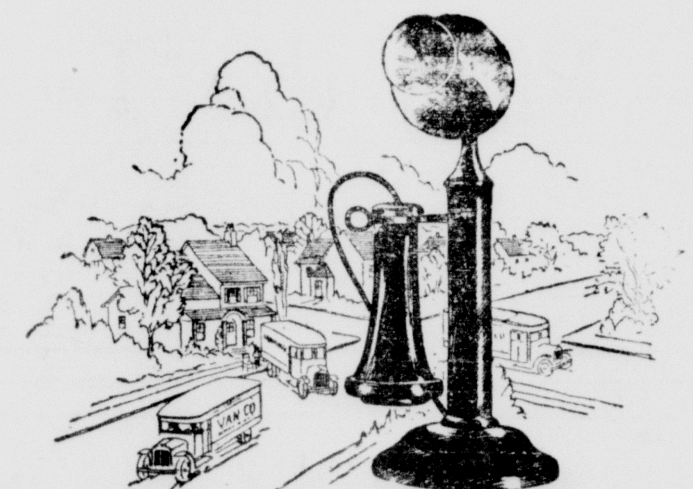
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During moving season, the number of telephones which must be installed is much greater than at other times of the year.

Even though a telephone already is in place, wiring has to be done in the central office, the telephone must be tested, accounting, directory and information records have to be changed, and other work performed.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

When Napoleon Slipped in His Bath

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was splashing vigorously in the royal bathtub in the Tuilleries. Scented water floating with foam reached to his neck. A dignified servant with a heavy bath towel stood at attention nearby.

Suddenly there came a scratch at the door—for at this time scratching was used instead of knocking. As the door opened Napoleon's two brothers, Joseph and Lucien, entered. Napoleon, looking up from his bath, remarked:

"I am going to sell Louisiana to the United States."

Now Louisiana was the last foothold of France on the North American continent and the two brothers were amazed. Joseph, later to be king of Spain, let his Latin anger rise. He cried, shaking a fist under Napoleon's nose:

"You'll not do it. It would be unconstitutional. Attempt it and I will be the first to oppose you. I swear it."

Napoleon, livid with anger, jumped to his feet with the cry:

"Oppose me! You'll have no chance to oppose me. I conceived this plan. I'll carry it out. The responsibility is mine. Bah! I scorn your opposition!"

Just then his foot slipped. Perhaps it was a piece of soap. Anyway, bathtubs are treacherous. What happened was that the Great Napoleon slipped and sat down in the bathtub with a mighty splash.

A wave of hot, soapy water rose and drenched Joseph to the skin. The dignified servant man who stood by the door with the towels on his arm fainted. History kindly drops a curtain here and leaves the rest of the picture to our imagination.

At any rate this is how Napoleon Bonaparte announced that Louisiana was to be sold. The action came just in time. Robert R. Livingston and James Monroe had been sent to Paris by Thomas Jefferson, then President. Their mission was to endeavor to buy from Napoleon a gateway to the gulf at the mouth of the Mississippi.

The plan called for the purchase of New Orleans and a narrow strip of land. The price Jefferson was willing to pay was \$2,000,000. In the midst of their negotiations Napoleon suddenly proposed to sell the whole of Louisiana for \$15,000,000.

He insisted upon closing the deal at once. The two Americans had no authority for such a deal. Communication was slow in those days, no transatlantic cables, no radio. Yet they hesitated little. The purchase was signed May 22, 1803, and a million square miles was added to the United States.

The reason for Napoleon's haste was soon apparent. Within forty-eight hours after Louisiana was sold England declared war on France. It had been England's plan to strike at once at New Orleans and so acquire all of Louisiana.

By Napoleon's sudden action he profited \$15,000,000, and lost only what he was sure to lose. The United States got a vast territory. Had England succeeded in taking New Orleans, it is possible the western boundary of the United States today might be the Mississippi river.

So the strange comedy of the bathtub in Tuilleries figured in shaping the destinies of America.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

English Seaside Resorts Lure Treasure Hunters

Treasure hunting is a trade at English seaside resorts. It is much like gold mining—you may strike it lucky or you may not. For his work the beachraker used a rake of the broad wooden pattern common among harvesters with the addition of a small-mesh wire netting fixed to the peg, so that coins, rings or similar articles may be held. All finds of value must be reported to the police and the articles handed over. If not claimed they become the finder's property. Loose coins the treasure hunter keeps; in purses or bags, or tied in the corners of handkerchiefs, are surrendered. They could be identified. Some of the things are dropped, but most of them have been laid on the sand and inadvertently covered up. One of the most remunerative finds of a beachraker was an old lady's false teeth. She rewarded him with \$25.

Quick Indeed

Mrs. Murphy, whose youngest son was soldiering in India, has just received a cablegram from him saying he would be coming home on leave.

Greatly excited, she ran in next door to her neighbor and imparted the wonderful news.

In the course of conversation Mrs. Casey picked up the cablegram which her neighbor had dropped on the floor.

"Wonderful quick things, these be, ain't they?" she observed.

"Indeed they are," agreed the excited mother. "Quick ain't after being the word for it. Why, to be sure, the gum ain't dry yet what's on the envelope."—Weekly Scotsman.

SLIM LOVE HANDS LOCALS 1-0 SHUTOUT

Slim Love demonstrated that he still had a few extra tricks on tap last Sunday, when he handed the visiting locals a one-nothing blank on the Osceola diamond. Eighteen men took the count, and only two, Bowman and Bradshaw found the lanky right-hander for safeties.

Bowman managed to connect solidly for a double, but died on base. Slim kept the safeties scattered.

Burrus was slated to appear on the mound for Sikeston, but reported a return of his shoulder "twinge" late Friday, and Bradshaw was called upon to fill the position. He was credited with twelve strikeouts which is not such a bad record for one day's work.

The lone tally was scored after a fluke grounder took a bad hop over Gore at second for a safety. It crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly. The Indians found the shelling almost as rough against Bradshaw, being credited with only four safeties in the game.

Slim is credited with another victory over the locals on May 25 when Slim held the Sikeston batsmen to four hits and one run while the Indians slapped Burkett for six safeties and seven runs. Four errors on the part of Malone's men assisted the topheavy victory materially in the May contest.

According to Coach Dudley, the shutout game Sunday went nine full innings with no errors.

A box score is not available.

Pleasant Hill—F. E. Adams and Son reopening Hughes Market on Paul Street under name of Adams Meat and Provision Company.

WILL CALL FOR GRIDMEN THURSDAY

Candidates for berths on the '30 Bulldog squad will answer the call to don helmets and jerseys Thursday afternoon this week, said Coach M. C. Cunningham Monday morning.

Although school does not officially open until next Monday, Cunningham is anxious to have his prospective warriors assigned uniforms, lockers and equipment, so that the first day of school will not find the coaching staff distracted by having double duty, registration of students and football routine, to perform.

Each candidate for the squad will be assigned an individual locker in the new addition built this summer. Equipment issued Thursday will be long to the future gridsters until the season closes, and each man will be held strictly accountable for his material.

Followers of the school sport are optimistic over prospects this fall. Advance dope gives the local squad an even break with other schools in the district which last year lost most of their three-letter men by graduation. Personnel of most squads in the district, including Sikeston, will be light. At that, the Sikeston youngsters who composed the squad last year gained a wealth of experience even though games in which they participated were not entered in the win column.

Kansas City—Wayne Furniture Co. opened new furniture store at 1429 Grand Avenue.

George Lough, manager of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., returned home from New York, Friday. He had been in the East for practically three weeks on a fall buying tour.

VANCE BROTHERS START OIL WORK

Vance Brothers Construction Company of Kansas City started Saturday morning on the work of applying a special oil treatment to a two-mile stretch of Highway 55, five miles north of Diehlstadt. The work was continued all day Sunday.

The two-mile strip of Highway 55 is extremely sandy, and has not received previous attention in the form of applications of gravel or other surfacing material.

Oil mulch treatment is not new in road building practices. The process is well established, and has been successfully used for a number of years in the far West, especially in the States of California, New Mexico and Arizona. Nebraska has several roads so surfaced.

In the brief the process consists of adding consecutive layers of oil treated sand to a primed roadbed.

Lose sand is first bladed from the roadbed and left in winrows along the side. The roadbed is then treated with an application of one-fourth gallon of oil mixture to the square yard. A four-inch layer of sand is then brought to the roadbed and treated with one-half gallon of the oil mixture to the square yard. A tractor with tandem disc and harrow follows the distributor thoroughly mixing the sand and oil. The same operation is performed on that particular layer of sand four times. Then graders turn the mix from side to side leaving it finally on the road-side. The mixture is then spread in inch layers and packed.

Although the work is being carried on over half of the roadbed, traffic is asked to avoid the road for the time being to prevent chassis and body from being oil stained. A twenty-foot road will be available when the road is completed.

The work is being carried to completion rapidly so that traffic can be routed over No. 55 with the placing of Highway 61 under construction.

MISS HAZEL LUMSDEN AND NEWS HOUND WIN PEE WEE GOLF TROPHIES FRIDAY

Miss Hazel Lumsden scoring a 63 won the women's division last Friday night during open competition for honors on the miniature links. Art Wallhausen, Standard scribe, shot out of his head and turned in a score of 57 for the eighteen holes to win honors for the week among male contenders for the shifty title. Thus far no "champion" has held the honor twice, although Eddie Mathis, ex-champ, turned in a 58 to divide second place honors with A. B. Skillman, a recent convert to the pee wee game.

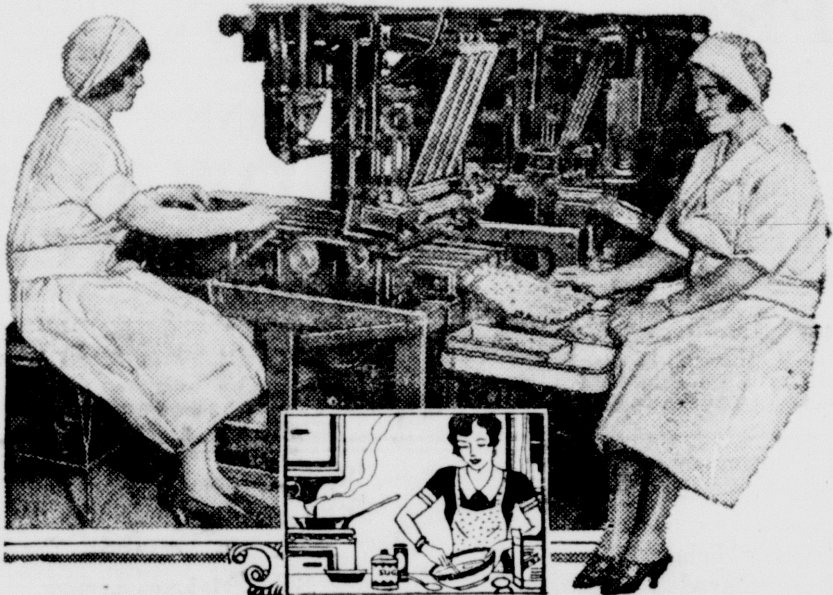
FIRE AT MORLEY

Fire of undetermined origin Thursday destroys the home of Mrs. Mollie Congleton. Neighbors succeeded in saving a few articles of furniture and household equipment. Insurance will partially cover the loss.

North Kansas City—E. A. Whitney & Sons purchased site here for erection of buildings.

L. D. Randol, wife and two handsome daughters of Joplin, are here for a ten-day visit with friends and relatives.

New Ways of Making Old Sweets



TO the practical-minded man all these gadgets and bolts and levers and wheels represent so much machinery—but to the two pretty girls in the picture they are the symbols of progress in a great industry.

In days when candy was a luxury and purchased only on state occasions it was "hand-made" with the simple tools of the ordinary kitchen. Naturally such a process was slow, and the candy products were small and expensive. With the growing sweet tooth of the nation, new ways were discovered for making candy to meet the annual demand of a billion and a half pounds.

The modern candy factory is a light, airy building with the most modern inventions in machinery. The mixing spoon of other days is a museum piece, while a huge electric beater takes its place. Even the fancy tinfoil wrappings are put on by a complicated electric machine. New "avors and confections are constantly being devised to tickle the public's palate, and the only thing that is old-fashioned about the candy industry is the purity of the ingredients. In the progressive factory this never varies, no matter what new invention takes the place of primitive methods.

A RACING PILOT'S Slant on Everyday Motoring—



by Ralph Hepburn

VIII Some Tire Thoughts

VERY few motorists think of their tires until they have had a puncture or blowout, or until excessive wear begins to show on one or more wheels.

I drive my car on a different basis, because I know something about tires and something about car manufacture. The wheels of my car are lined up once every month and my brakes are adjusted at the same time. Tires are an expense and any expense that can be delayed is a dividend.

How many times have you watched a motorist coming toward you with the front wheels of his car out of line? They are either toed in too much or spread out in such a way as to cause excessive wear on the tread. After signs of such wear are noticed it is frequently too late to repair the damage to that particular tire. But the trouble should be rectified at once, in the interest of future conservation. Adjustment of the tie rod between the steering arms of the front wheels will often correct the trouble.

In these days of mechanical and hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and the ever-increasing traffic congestion which makes their use more frequent and more urgent, it is essential that they be given frequent attention. They may need adjustment only once out of every four or five times they are inspected, but it is better to be safe than sorry. If one or more of

the brakes takes hold a little quicker than the rest, it means greater sliding of these wheels, and therefore an excess of tire wear. It also means that the car is more likely to skid on a wet pavement or in an emergency. Furthermore you lose traction, and that costs money.

Here is a tip that may prove valuable to you. Change your tires from wheel to wheel every once in a while. It is claimed that the tires on the rear wheels wear out faster than those on the front wheels, particularly on lighter cars. By changing them, wear on the non-skid tread on all four tires is prolonged.

I also believe that free spring action is essential to real ease of riding and find that ball-bearing spring shackles help in attaining this desirable feature. They will outlast the car itself, they don't squeak, and they need no greasing or adjustment. The use of these shackles has been on the increase since riding comfort began to be a consideration.

Buy COAL NOW while prices are down—

There is more certain thrift, prudence and foresight in buying your full winter's supply of coal now at our low summer prices. Waiting and buying later is just like burning up so many dollar bills with every ton you use. We can give you information which will convince you that there is no better coal at any price than

SAHARA COAL From Quality Circle In Southern Illinois PHONE 465 Sikeston Coal Company Otis Farhenkopi

There's nothing quite like bread for wholesomeness and nutrition. Especially when baked from Juanita flour, for only the choicest of domestic wheat makes up this fine flour. Youngsters, just starting to school, should have lots of these breads, cakes, cookies and pastries, and grown-ups too, for the energy and stamina.

Your grocer sells and recommends any of the many fine products manufactured by

The Scott County Milling Company

"Every Substantial Product of Grain"

Belton—"Star-Herald" sold to H. O. Brady.

Two glass measuring cups, one for wet and one for dry ingredients, are a great convenience in cake making.

Oysters are in season again. They are extremely valuable as a source of various minerals needed by the body. Like fresh fish, they supply iodine.

Bowling Green—Work started on C. & A. tracks from Buckner Hollow to Stark Bros. Nursery, replacing old 90-pound steel rails with 100-lb. steel rails.

Here's a good September menu: Corn soup, made from fresh corn cut from the cob; omelet with Spanish sauce, which contains tomatoes and peppers; rice; new yellow or white turnips; apple sauce from some of the windfalls, with cup cake.

Wright City—Missouri Edison Co. and East Missouri Power Company building sub-station here as repeating station for underground cable to Kansas City.

James Warner, construction superintendent, and Claude Hunt, game farm expert for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, who are members of the State's rifle team in the Camp Perry, Ohio, matches, get much of their practice by shooting predatory animals and birds.

Drinking vessels in the poultry house should be kept on a platform about 12 to 18 inches from the floor. This arrangement keeps the containers and the water more sanitary. Make the platform of slats, and large enough so that the birds can stand on it comfortably while drinking.

Driving Like This Is Ludicrous

Funny indeed is the aspect of a chap driving with a croquet mallet. But no funnier than a smartly attired man or woman driving a car that fails to match their handsome appearance. In contrast with your personal cleanliness, a dirty car looks all the more dingy—smudges and dust takes all the charm away from the brilliant coloring and graceful line of your auto. Enjoy driving to the utmost, be proud of your machine, keep it brilliantly beautiful and sparkling at all times by letting us wash it regularly. It protects the finish—makes it look new longer.

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VIRGINIA DARE'S BIRTH MARKED IN PAGEANT

Roanoke Island, Site of Raleigh's Colony, Honors First English Child Born Here.

A few days ago the few hundred inhabitants of Roanoke Island, sixty miles north of Cape Hatteras, presented their annual pageant that has long been a tradition there, recalling Sir Walter Raleigh's tragic attempt to found a colony on this spot. Here, more than twenty years before the founding of Jamestown and thirty-three years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the first band of pioneer English emigrants settled and the first English child in the New World, Virginia Dare, was born on August 18, 1587.

The program of the assembly began with prayers, then there was a history reading, and finally a procession of men and women in Elizabethan dress over the hillside that serves as a stage.

Both the actors in the pageant and the reverent, quiet-mannered audience belong to the fisher-folk population. They are nearly all straight English descent, dating the arrival of their forebears early in the country's history, and preserving in their speech words and phrases of seventeenth-century England.

While the main historical events of the pageant deal with the happenings of the year 1587, the story of Raleigh's determination to plant a colony in America goes back three years earlier. Besides the appeal of such a scheme to his adventurous nature, Raleigh had two very practical motives in undertaking the project. The first was that his finances, always dependent upon the whims of Queen Elizabeth, needed stabilizing

with a more reliable source of income. A second motive was the desire to improve his prestige at court. Essex and other rival courtiers were beginning to make Raleigh's position in the future doubtful.

So in the summer of 1584 Raleigh invested a large part of his private fortune in equipping two vessels for a voyage of reconnoitering the Middle Atlantic Coast, the Spanish being already in possession of Florida. In September they returned, with glowing accounts of Roanoke Island, a conspicuous bit of vivid green that stood out against miles of bleak dunes and sand spits. The party brought back specimens of plants and animals, two live savages and a folio of sketches made by the artist of the expedition. The sketches are still in existence in the British Museum.

The description of the island was a glowing document. The natives were declared to be a "very handsome and goodly people, and in their behavior as mannerly and civil as any of Europe." "most gentle and loving and faithful, void of all guile and treason, and such as live after the manner of the golden age." The forecasts regarding agriculture were equally enthusiastic: "The soil is the most plentiful, sweet, fruitful, whole some of all the world." Further in their report, as a hint of commercial prospects, the two captains wrote: "We exchanged our tinne dish for twenty skinnies, worth twenty Crowns, or twenty Nobles; and a copper kettle for fifty skinnies worth fifty Crowns." Such barter was no mean incentive.

Among other things they brought back a supply of smoking tobacco which had not been seen before in England.

Raleigh was jubilant. But his first attempt at settlement, made the next year when he dispatched 108 men to Roanoke Island, was a failure. The absence of women was an inauspicious circumstance and the party suffered from a shortage of food and from Indian attacks. When Sir Francis Drake touched at the island for a visit on his voyage of exploration, the discontented colonists deserted and accompanied him back to England.

Still determined, but now badly depleted in funds, Raleigh gambled everything in equipping a final party of 121 persons. These reached Roanoke early in the summer of 1587. The most serious cause of previous dis-

content had been remedied. The new party contained a considerable number of women.

Before the party had been long established, the first child was born, described in records of the time as a blue-eyed, yellow-haired girl, the daughter of Ananias and Eleanor Dare. In honor of her birthplace, the parents christened her Virginia. Roanoke Island is now a part of North Carolina, but at that time it was a part of the vaguely defined Middle Atlantic region called Virginia.

Misfortune and tragedy still seemed to lurk over Raleigh's colonization ventures. In the autumn following the birth of Virginia Dare, the leader of the colony, John White, was forced to return to England for supplies, and left behind a few score anxious settlers, poorly equipped and ill-protected.

When White reached England he found the Spanish Armada threatening the country and was obliged to postpone his return to Roanoke Island for two years. When he finally anchored again opposite the fort he had built before his departure no sign of life greeted him upon the shore. Hurrying to the sandy beach in a small boat he found carved upon a tree the single word Croatoan. This was taken to mean that the colonists had fled to a neighboring tribe of Indians of that name. The fort had been plundered.

But search at the village of the Croatoans brought no trace of the hundred-odd colonists who were to be the beginning of an empire. The savages encountered by the ship's men were either unwilling or unable to furnish a clue. The shots fired from the cannon at intervals brought only echoes. Raleigh's relief party had arrived too late. The condition of the demolished fort indicated that it had been abandoned not long before by the distracted and perhaps besieged colonists.

Even then Raleigh would have tried once more, but Elizabeth had deposited him in favor of Essex.

The spot where Virginia Dare was born is today marked by a slab of granite, surrounded, as the scene was three centuries ago, by tall trees and climbing grapevines. The fort is on a slight knoll about 100 yards from the shore. Dense trees, heavily entangled with grapevines, grow to the water's edge.

Within a few years, it is expected, the wood about the fort will be made into a national monument.—Ralph Townsend in New York Times.

SUGGESTS TREATMENT OF GRAIN AGAINST WEEVILS

Stored grain such as seed corn, cowpeas, edible beans, peas or pop corn can be easily saved from destruction of weevils if a few simple precautions are followed according to County Agent Renner. One of the most simple and effective remedies for insects that effect stored grain is carbon bisulphide, a colorless liquid which can be obtained from any drug store. Carbon bisulphide may be applied directly to the infested grain or seed without injury to its edibility or its germination qualities, or small quantities of grain place the seed in cans or barrels, but a saucer on top of the grain and add several teaspoonsful of carbon bisulphide, cover the barrel with a tight lid or sacks. The liquid volatilizes rapidly, being heavier than air, descends thru all the grain, killing all the insects present. For larger quantities of grain which can be stored in tight bins, from 3 to 4 pounds of carbon bisulphide to 100 bushels of grain will kill insect life. This process should be repeated every 30 days in order to control insects which may be in egg form when the first application is made.

MAY SLAB LEVEE FROM BRIDGE TO WYATT, MO.

Possibilities of a fine concrete slab road being built on top of the new setback levee in Southeast Missouri, between the Mississippi river bridge span and Wyatt, are being discussed now that it is known the government proposes to build a 30-foot crown on the levee between Wyatt and the bridge.

Rather complex and involved negotiations may be necessary between the government, the State of Missouri, Mississippi County and the owners of the bridge, but it is understood that the State will have the right, when the levee is completed, to place a hard-surface road on the top, if such a move is found desirable.

In the event that this is done, it would eliminate several turns and angles and shorten the distance between the Cairo bridge and Wyatt by approximately two miles.

Higginsville—John W. Rohring purchased half interest in Geo. H. Rohring Shoe business and name changed to Rohring Bros. Shoe Store.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(Items for last week)

Miss Laura Sharp of New Madrid is spending this week with Miss Lucille McDonough.

Mrs. Young Lynn and Mrs. Vick of New Madrid were visitors of Mrs. J. E. Smith, Thursday.

Harry Tomlinson of Farmington spent the week-end with his brother, Raymond Tomlinson.

Dr. E. W. Harrelson of St. Louis, who lived here about 16 or 17 years ago, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson are the proud parents of a 10-pound son, who arrived Monday, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins of Lillbourn spent Wednesday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. E. L. Baird and children of Truman, Ark., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Neely.

Mrs. R. A. Baker and Miss Morris of Dexter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early Smith, Tuesday.

Sydney J. Wade, Jr., of Benton, one of the high school teachers for the coming term, was in town Tuesday getting acquainted.

Misses Leona Emerson, Marie Esmon and Mary Agnes Vaughn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mary Virginia of Shreveport, La., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Caughlin.

Mrs. Nora Sexton and children of Metropolis, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit at the W. P. Clayton and Ralph Vaughn homes. Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Clayton, with their guests, spent Wednesday in Morehouse with relatives.

A most enjoyable birthday celebration and reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little, Sunday in honor of Mr. Little's birthday with 76 people partaking of the sumptuous dinner. About 50 relatives and friends from Mr. Little's former home in Illinois, drove over in cars, bringing huge baskets of dinner which was spread with that of the well-filled baskets brought by Morley friends and relatives, in the yard. Ten gallons of ice cream was served after dinner and everyone left wishing many more such birthdays for the honored guest.

NEW WHIPPETT MODELS PRESENTED AT BOYER'S

New models of the popular low priced Whippet Four are on display this week-end at the Boyer show room on West Center Street.

The fundamentals of the Improved Whippet are practically the same as its predecessor, while the new details which have been added give it greater beauty, increased riding comfort, exceptional smoothness, safety and longer life with no increase in price. The sedan model continues to be the lowest priced four-door sedan in the world. The prices are \$525 for the 2-passenger coupe which is also available with rumble seat and \$585 for the 4-door, 5-passenger sedan. The commercial chassis list at \$360 f. o. b., Toledo, Ohio.

With a successful background of more than four years, the Improved Whippet now brings added features to the field of the lowest priced cars in addition to those mechanical advancements first incorporated in the original Whippet.

The improvements incorporated in the current model includes front and rear double acting hydraulic shock eliminators; internal 4-wheel brakes, fully enclosed; engine mounted in rubber to absorb vibration; adjustable front seat in sedan; klaxon horn mounted on front tie-bar between head lamps; new couch-type upholstery; flashing exterior color combinations; newly designed lamps, hub caps and radiator filler.

These advancements are in addition to the other well known Whippet features of powerful, speedy, high compression motor; "Finger-Tip Control"; full force feed lubrication; silent timing, over-size tires, and extra heavy and long connecting rods.

Kennett—Cotton gin being built by J. A. Hamphill.

Fifty years ago the wild pigeon was so plentiful that squabs went unsold at the St. Louis market at one cent each, but because of wanton killing the passenger pigeon was exterminated leaving only the wood pigeon. Although there are only a few hunters who kill this bird, there is an open season on doves starting September 1 when ten birds may be killed per day. Fifteen doves is the maximum one may have in possession at a time.

September 1st

Back to SCHOOL

School Supplies

We Have a Complete Stock At Reasonable Prices

WHAT fond memories School days bring to the boys and girls—and this time is almost here School supplies must be looked after, your boy or girl must be prepared with the best materials—their better grades demand it, and you will be more satisfied, the teacher can demand more of the child's time in their books.

Send Your Children

WE have a complete supply of school supplies and if you have not the time to come to our store and get the School Supplies for your children—send them, we will be more than glad to advise them just what is needed.

TABLETS INKS PENCIL HOLDERS
CRAYONS PASTE BOOK SATCHELS
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FREE—A Galloway's Flyer With Every Purchase On School Supplies

PHONE 3

GALLOWAY'S
DRUG STORES

Right On the Corner
On the Price

Missouri's colony of beaver on the Meramec River in Dent County is increasing in size and as the result of special protection being offered these animals it is believed that they will gradually become numerous in that section. Emmett O'Dell, big game refuge inspector for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, recently captured one of the animals alive for showing in the department's exhibit at the Missouri State Fair.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

NOW-BUY HOME
Property is Cheap
We'll Help Finance
Nothing Saved Up?
Take Easy Payment
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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days
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SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

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BENTON, MISSOURI
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Hair that is overly wirey; excessively oil or persistently fluffy requires specialized understanding and treatment to achieve really effective and permanent waving. We apply the proper method and treatment in each individual case with care and precision, producing a smooth, natural, deep set effect in any style desired—wide, medium or tight. Our permanents are graceful and becoming because they frame the face artistically and the wave itself follows smoothly the shape of the head.

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SCOTTIE'S BEAUTY SALON
Young Building Sikeston

Malone Theatre - Sikeston

Tuesday and Wednesday Aug. 26-27

The screen's most dynamic actress in her most vivid romance!

An ALL TALKING SMASH!

INSPIRATION PICTURES, INC. presents

Henry King's
"HELL HARBOR"

LUPE VELEZ

Jean Hershol
John Holland

United Artists Picture

Pathe Review and Comedy
"RED HEADS"

MATINEE WEDNESDAY 3 P. M.

ATTORNEY RAY LUCAS ENLIGHTENS THE PUBLIC

The following letter to Mr. P. H. Daniells from Ray B. Lucas, attorney for and advisor to the Scott County Court in highway matters, needs little explanation. C. H. Denman, publisher of The Sikeston Herald, wrote a letter to Gov. Caulfield or Lieut.-Gov. Winters, complaining because he did not get the advertisement for condemning land for Highway 61, north from Sikeston to Benton, which was printed in The Sikeston Standard. The matter was referred to the State Highway Department and by them referred to Mr. Daniells. The explanation by Mr. Daniells evidently did not satisfy the editor of The Herald for the second letter was written by The Herald editor to the powers at Jefferson City who asked for the facts as set out in the letter of Mr. Lucas to Mr. Daniells.

The Standard editor asked Mr. Lucas to place the advertisement in this publication which he said he would do and did do. Mr. Lucas stated that the pay would come out of the refund due Scott County and as attorney in the matter, designated The Standard in which to run the publication. There was neither politics or pressure used to secure the publication, nor understanding means taken to secure same, so we fail to see why The Herald editor and publisher should become unduly exercised about not getting the publication which will neither make nor break any publisher.

August 20, 1930.

Mr. P. H. Daniells,
Division Engineer
State Highway Department
Sikeston, Mo.,

Dear Mr. Daniells:

It has been brought to my attention that there is some dissatisfaction by the Sikeston Herald and that there was some insinuation by said paper or its editor that your Department has acted in a discretionary manner with reference to placing publications arising under the Condemnation Suits for right-of-way for State roads in Scott County.

I speak in particular of the publication concerning the suit involving the right-of-way on U. S. Route No. 61, between Benton and Sikeston.

I want it distinctly understood by the Governor, the Highway Commission, Mr. Denman, Mr. Blanton, you, all members of your Department, and everyone else who has any interest in this matter whatever, that the person directing the insertion of this publication in The Sikeston Standard is and was none other than your humble servant, Ray B. Lucas, and I have no apologies to make to anyone for my action in this matter.

Prior to the filing of this Condemnation Suit, Mr. Charles Blanton, Sr., of Sikeston Standard, came to my office at Benton, and told me that he would like to have this publication and felt like Sikeston was entitled to the publication and told me that members of the Highway Department at Sikeston informed him that I was the one who would direct what paper this publication should be inserted in. I told Mr. Blanton that if it was my business to direct this publication to a newspaper (and that I assumed it was my business) that he should have the publication. It seems that there must have been some further dissatisfaction at Sikeston, and again prior to June 30, Mr. Blanton called on me concerning said publication and I again told him that the publication would be run in his newspaper, which is The Sikeston Standard, and Mr. Blanton told me that he would get the publication when the suit was filed.

This suit was filed June 30, and the publication appeared the following day in his newspaper, that is The Sikeston Standard. It did not occur to me that there would be any question of my authority to direct this publication. While my name is signed to the petition in this case as attorney for the State Highway Commission, yet, it is a fact known to everyone interested in this program that Scott County employed me to represent it in the highway matters and, under a contract between the Highway Commission and the County, it is the duty of the County to furnish an attorney to acquire the right-of-way and it is in that capacity that I am performing.

I have assumed from the beginning that since Scott County is paying all the costs of three proceedings and paying me, that I have a right to designate what papers the publications shall be made in, and I assume that the County Court has no objection to me so acting. At least, the County Court has never advised me to the contrary and, until they do, I shall continue to direct these publications as I see fit. I think that is a part of the prerogatives of an attorney in any case.

The County Court was not in session when this suit was filed on June 30, and, if I had wanted to have consulted the County Court about where to publish this order, I would have had no opportunity but, do not misunderstand me, I had no intention of consulting the County Court because the question never occurred to me that it was of such importance that the Court should have been consulted.

I am exceedingly sorry that any question has arisen whereby anyone might think that your office in Sikeston or anyone connected with your office in Sikeston has discriminated against any paper or the paper of any political party. I assure you the matter of politics never occurred to me when I directed the publication to The Sikeston Standard, and, had I even thought that there would have been any question about it, I probably might have consulted your office concerning it, but I did not give the matter that much consideration, and did not talk to you or to anybody in your office about it.

I do not know whether anyone has ever mentioned this matter to the County Court but I have some information to the effect that the matter has heretofore been called to the attention of the County Court of Scott County, and that the County Court has approved the newspapers that I have selected. Of course, we could not publish this in both papers in Sikeston, and I felt like a publication in The Sikeston Standard would be satisfactory to everyone concerned, and the matter was not thought of by me until it was called to my attention in Jefferson City on August 6.

I want to assure you that if anyone connected with this controversy attaches any blame to anyone except myself for this appearing in The Sikeston Standard, then, they are in error as to the facts.

Assuring you of my honest and faithful services in all matters whether of the Highway Commission or of Scott County, I remain,

Yours very truly,
RAY B. LUCAS.

Miss Vanita Gockel, who has been the guest of Miss Hyacinth Shepard the past few days, returned to her home in Jackson, Monday evening.



Above—Viola Dominges and Mrs. Harry Ford of Benton are standing in front of their office.

In Circle—Lorene Cain is dressed for an outing of the Sikeston force that took place July 13.

Right—Audra Walker, left, and Edith Harris of the Bloomfield office pose for Camera Clicks.

Left—Ruth McDaniel of Sikeston is enroute to a Sikeston Sunrise breakfast.

Left—Pajamas were the order of the day for Sikeston's Sunrise breakfast and here is Mary Bowling appropriately dressed.

Below—Gustine Swanagon of Sikeston poses for us as she left on a recent Sunday outing.

Below—Sid Litchford is shown earning a reputation as a coffee maker.

DIVISION ENGINEERS DISCUSS SPEEDING UP ROAD WORK

Jefferson City, Aug. 22.—All the division engineers of the State Highway Department and bureau chiefs met here today with T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the department, to give suggestions and discuss plans to speed up road work all over the State and employ farm labor to aid farmers in the stricken areas. Announcement of the conference was made today by Gov. Caulfield and Chief Engineer Cutler.

The highway officials will make initial plans for carrying into effect Gov. Caulfield's suggestion for increased highway construction and employment of farmers where possible to give them work and funds.

The chief engineer said he is bringing all pressure possible on contractors to use local farm labor.

David Blanton and Emory Rose leave for Columbia, Mo., Thursday morning, where they will enter the University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Preston, of Baldwin, Ill., life long friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster, spent the week-end in Sikeston.

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Following the business meeting members attending will adjourn to the miniature golf course for a social hour.

LEGION BACKS SIKESTON MAN FOR STATE JOB

Harry C. Blanton, prominent Sikeston attorney, will be the choice of Legionnaires from over Southeast Missouri and St. Louis for commander of the Missouri Department of American Legion at the annual convention at Chillicothe next week.

An organization, started in the 14th Congressional district and then expanded to include the 13th and districts in St. Louis, has pledged its support to Blanton, who was strongly mentioned last year at Sedalia as a candidate but was not placed on the convention ticket. Leaders in the Blanton organization here today expressed belief that strong aid would also come from Kansas City.

Blanton will be opposed by Pete O'Brien of Sedalia, who has been a candidate in previous years, and a Legionnaire by the name of Lark from Steeleville. Last year Blanton was judge advocate of the Missouri department and for some time prior had been a district committeeman. He has enjoyed a wide popularity in Legion circles.

For several weeks W. J. Hammonds of Cape Girardeau, vice commander of the State department, and others have been busy securing an organization to support the Southeast Missourian on the State ticket.

A special train will leave Cape Girardeau Sunday morning for the convention, bearing the Drum and Bugle Corps, which is after State

HUNTERS ARE OPTIMISTIC OVER 1930 DUCK SEASON

Duck hunters throughout the state are rejoicing at the rains of the last week and are hoping for bigger and better showers that their duck hunting grounds, now almost devoid of water, will be in shape for the opening of the duck shooting season in September. The Missouri laws would permit the season to open September 16 but Federal laws prohibit duck hunting in Missouri until September 24.

The duck hunting condition report which was furnished newspapers, radio stations and sporting goods houses last fall by the Game and Fish Department will be available again this season. Efforts are now being made to enlist the co-operation of game wardens in states north of Missouri who would notify the Missouri Department when the duck flights get under way so that this information would be passed on to the hunters.

Owing to the growing popularity of fall fishing the fishing condition report issued weekly will be continued until late fall, it has been decided. Honors in a contest of corps from over Missouri, and the Jackson and Chaffee delegations. Hammonds predicted a large attendance from this district.—Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Birch Moll and Mrs. Lacy Alford spent the week-end in Cairo, the guests of Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

SHOOTS 'BETRAYER' TO STARTLE SATURDAY AFTERNOON FRONT STREET SHOPPING CROWD

Three sharp pistol shots fired amid a verbal barrage Saturday afternoon, startled a Saturday afternoon shopping crowd on Front Street; sent Watson Everett to the hospital suffering from an arm wound, and set tongues to wagging generally. Juanita Briggs, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs, was held by police and now faces charges of 'willful and felonious assault'. A preliminary hearing is set for September 3 before Justice J. W. Myers.

"He betrayed me", was the only statement the striking blonde would give police during a preliminary examination Saturday evening.

In 1928 Miss Briggs was married to Burland Long of Berkeley, Ky. Her parents objected, and the romance went up in smoke after two weeks of wedded life.

Then followed an affair la amour with Mr. Everett. But, before the affair could be solemnized in wedlock Mr. Everett became the husband of another woman. That rankled the fair Juanita, who is an expectant mother, and who charges Everett with being responsible for her condition.

She met Everett on Front Street Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock and fired one shot from a range of only five or six feet. Everett stood his ground for a split second, changed his mind and for a short time stood on the opposite curb seemingly in a daze. Two extra shots sent in his direction by the late Miss Briggs, changed his mind and he streaked away across Legion Park. He was given medical attention at the Emergency Hospital, where his wound was pronounced not dangerous.

Miss Briggs is of the emotional, romantic type. School-day chums recall a certain morning when she came to school relating a story of a "man with a hood and long black cloak", who was seen near her bed during the night, and who slashed her face with a knife. Gauze and adhesive tape patches across her cheek supposedly marked the course of the night prowler's weapon.

Later she contributed to the columns of The Standard. It happened occasionally that her thoughts coincided rather closely with the writings of accepted poets and writers.

BELIEVE YOUTH IS RELIVING WESTERNS

An omnivorous reader of Western Story magazines and an ardent admirer of Tarzan stories is believed by his parents to be living the lives of some of his favorite characters.

Two weeks ago Jewell "Sonny" Ferrell, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ferrell, of near Miner Switch, left home, accompanied by Buster Edwards, a neighborhood chum. They "rode the rods" into Memphis, Tenn., and then caught a freight into Mississippi. Unable to find work other than picking cotton at 50 cents per hundred, the boys returned to the Tennessee Metropolis and decided to return home.

Edwards and a man with whom they had made a part of the trip, crawled into one box car, believing Ferrell to be in a car nearby. Edwards came home last week in his box car pullman, but Ferrell has not been seen since. His parents have requested police to find their son, asking the co-operation of the Commercial Appeal, Memphis newspaper.

Sonny was dressed in blue bib overalls, blue shirt, slightly patched, and cheap cap.

Dim cars are discernable on the back of Sonny's neck, they represent the marks left by a siege of boils. The lad is the youngest child in the family.

FINDING OF BODIES CLEARS UP MYSTERY NOW 33 YEARS OLD

Oslo, Norway, August 23.—A 33-year mystery of the Arctic has been solved by the finding, on White Island, of the body of the Swedish balloonist explorer, August Andree, by a Norwegian scientific expedition.

Andree took off in a balloon from Dances Island, Spitzbergen, in July, 1897, intending to fly to the North Pole.

He and his two companions never had been seen or heard of again.

The expedition which found Andree's body reported also the finding of the body of one of his companions. Both were fully dressed and well preserved.

Chillicothe—Contract let to A. H. building on east side of square.

ALBERTA SOUGHT BY MOTHER SUNDAY

Miss Alberta Washnock, 14, who with a cousin, Milan Mack, 19, started last Monday "to see the world" is back among homefolks and prosaic three meals a day.

Mrs. Washnock arrived here Sunday afternoon for her daughter. Alberta had been taken to the theatre to enjoy Al Jolson's matinee performance of "Mammy", when the relative arrived. In the darkness of the theatre, Alberta was not easily discernable, but as soon as lights were turned on for the vaudeville acts, she was found about third of the way down a center aisle. The reunion was quite touching, according to Gid Daniels and Hardy Williams, with whom the girl had been left following her "capture" last Thursday morning.

Additional light was shed upon the story by the girl's mother. The girl's father is not exactly an ideal parent. Mr. Washnock, his son and another man engaged young Mack in a free-for-all encounter in which shots and fists were freely distributed. Mack left suddenly. With him went a practically new Dodge coupe and Alberta. The Dodge car was claimed last Friday by a Covington, Ky. gentleman, who stated that Mack neglected to take a big Packard out of the private garage which also housed the Dodge. A special officer had been engaged by the neighborhood to guard cars in that area, but Mack made a clean get-away, nevertheless.

Mack is still at large.

GEESSE ARE FLYING SOUTH AND THAT MEANS EARLY WINTER

Clarksdale, Miss., August 23.—Flocks of wild geese, the heralds of winter, have been flying southward over the delta for a week.

Geese usually migrate South about October and sometimes later.

They have never been known to return to winter feedings so early as this year, say old-timers, who believe it is a sure sign that winter is not far away.

Desloge—Miniature golf course sold to Alvin Cartee.

A Message To School Children and Their Mothers

First impressions are lasting . . . and there is no more beneficial lesson than that the mother can teach her young than that of "good appearance."

With school's opening only one short week away it is time indeed to enlist the friendly service of a Faultless Man. Have the youngsters' suits and dresses, coats and hats made ready for wear by Faultless Craftsmen.

Remember, your youngsters are judged by their clothes and their manners. Good appearance is an asset that creates good impressions and increases their self respect.

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Remember The Faultless guarantee on Felt Hats
If We accept It—Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

LEARN TO
Always look your best
Be sure to wear clean clothes
Careful Faultless Cleaning
Regularly of good appearance

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

The letter to Mr. P. H. Daniels printed on the front page of The Standard is a carbon copy submitted to Mr. Clint Denman, Mr. John Mather and to The Standard editor by Ray B. Lucas, attorney for the County Court of Scott County. If the letter is read closely and intelligently, no further comment is necessary.

The sympathy of the editor has always been with the unfortunate and is now expressed for the two girls in the escapades of last week. One but 14 years goes back to her home where other girls, women and children will point the finger of scorn at her instead of crying with her and giving her all the encouragement possible. The other girl, four years older, is soon to become a mother, and in her desperation sought to kill the man responsible for her condition. These are sad cases.

It should be understood in advance that no one is barred from work on the roads on account of religion, politics or color. It is not necessary to eat and sleep together when men of different color at work on same job, but we have a number of black men who have families to support and should not be barred on account of color. This paragraph is written after hearing a white man say hell would be raised if negroes were given work on the roads.

A 'possum-eyed person can frequently get away with the beans for a while, but in due course of time, they will be spilled. Honesty is always the best policy but some people have to make a living anyway.

Ridgeway—Improvement of road in this city underway.

The esteemed Skeston Herald loses sight of the milk in the cocoanut in the controversy over the salary of Federal Farm Board members and any benefit the Board has been to the farmers of the country. That is all that there ever was to the question. We don't know anything about that business, though the word seems familiar in two ways, nor do we care. We never used it. We never attempted to be funny in our editorial charging the Board with not having benefitted the farmers the sum of their salaries. The only question of any significance as related to the matter is when, where and how did the Farm Board benefit one single farmer? And, whether or not the Board, thru the United States Grain Corporation, sold wheat which it had bought above a dollar a bushel, for a price below a dollar and wheat on a falling market; and claimed (Mr. Legge) that it was not doing so, nor wouldn't. If it is difficult to reply to the first contention it is not to the latter for there are millers all over the country (one of the largest in the U. S. in Skeston) who could give evidence whether the charge is not true. We'd like to hear some millers speak up.—Charleston Courier.

"The greatest good to the greatest number". We have always understood that this was the underlying principle on which our Government was founded. The best interests of at least 90 per cent of the population would be served by either the confiscation of foodstuffs now in the hands of speculators or such regulation of prices as would prevent extortion until another crop could be raised. It always has seemed illogical and inconsistent with all modern ideas of justice for a famine to be followed by famine prices—that the harder pressed people became for food for themselves and their stock the more difficult it became for any except those with plenty of money or credit to supply their needs. The billions of pounds of meat, the hundreds of millions of eggs, the vast amounts of fruits, vegetables and other things now in cold storage and the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of grain in city elevators were all bought on low markets. It is not right that the extremity of millions in both city and country should be turned into a saturnalia of profit for the few hundred or few thousand individuals and corporations who control all these supplies. The authorities at Washington should be just as much opposed to

price raising by speculators when calamity comes as they are to price fixing for farmers when normal conditions prevail.—Paris Appeal.

"Her heretofore unblemished character now has a spot on her escutcheon", is the way the folks told of the girl who had been unfortunate.

QUIT PAYING THE ILLEGAL MONEY LENDER

Under the law of Missouri any contract for the loan of money which charges a rate of interest more than the rate authorized by law cannot be enforced.

If anyone is charging you more interest than that shown in the following table you are in the hands of an illegal money lender and his contract with you cannot be enforced (Laws of Missouri, 1927—pages 256, 257). This includes pretended "purchases" of salary which the appellate court of this country (including Missouri) hold cannot be used as a disguise for the lending of money.

Amount of loan	Time	Interest
\$10.00	15 days	18 cents
10.00	30 days	35 cents
20.00	15 days	35 cents
20.00	30 days	70 cents
30.00	15 days	53 cents
30.00	20 days	1.05

....(and so on, in proportion)
If you have borrowed money from an illegal money lender (including "salary buyers") and are being charged more than the rate allowed by law—Refuse To Pay Them Any Money. If they attempt to force you to pay by threatening the loss of your job, or by other threats, report the matter promptly to your employer or to the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

SPRING USED BY PIONEERS SERVES DROUGHT HIT AREA

Saline County farmers whose water supply became exhausted during the drought hauled thousands of gallons of water daily from Big Spring in Arrow Rock State Park. This same spring served the early travelers on the Santa Fe Trail more than 100 years ago. M. L. Andrews, park keeper, said that more than 250 loads of water were hauled from the spring one day recently.

"KICKED BY A DEAD HORSE."

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 22.—Walter Brickner is confined to the Plymouth hospital as the result of being kicked by a dead horse.

He was watching two workmen remove the carcass of a horse. One of the hind legs swung around suddenly hitting him in the head. He was made unconscious.

PRAYERS GET PROMPT ANSWER

Oklahoma City, Aug. 22.—Prayers for rain made at the Exchange Avenue Baptist church here were answered in a definite manner early today. A huge revival tent was torn to shreds by a strong wind that accompanied a torrential downpour. The Rev. Hale V. Davis, pastor, estimated the damage at \$2,200, of which \$1,900 was for the tent.

No one was under the canvas when it collapsed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere and most heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives for their kindness during the short illness and death of our baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stain.

Vandalia—R. G. Matthews purchased Teenie Weenie golf course.

Don't let livestock pasture first-year alfalfa and allow only light grazing on second-year growth. No stand of alfalfa should be closely grazed, as grazing down the crowns often kills the plants. Don't turn cattle on an alfalfa field when the ground is wet or frozen. If a stand has become thin or patchy, plow up the field and reseed it after it has been planted to some other crop for a year or so. Attempts to patch up poor stands of alfalfa are usually futile.

Utilization of farm by-products, wastes, and surplus crops, through feeding to livestock, may mean the difference between profit and loss in feeding. More than \$100,000,000 worth of corn stover and straws are burned, plowed under, allowed to rot in stacks, or otherwise wasted each year in the United States. Large lots of inferior hay, grain, and roughage for which there is no ready market may be advantageously fed to livestock. Cotton-seed meal is often used as a direct fertilizer in sections where it is cheap—though it is usually more profitable fed to stock. Crops such as potatoes and peanuts may be so plentiful and cheap as to warrant feeding the surplus to stock instead of storing them.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Sam Matthews has been real sick the past few days.

C. A. Stallings has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. E. W. McDonough went to Chaffee Friday with her son, Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

One of the small daughters of Braxton Nations is very sick with fever.

Mrs. Alford Bryant and two daughters spent Friday at Chaffee visiting her sister.

Harry Patterson of Kennett visited friends in Morley and Oran, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Caughlin of West Monroe, La., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elmire Bynum.

Mrs. Anna Lucky returned Thursday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller, at Jackson.

Misses Leda Mae Daugherty and Helen Lee visited Miss Ileen Atherton at the hospital in Cairo, Saturday.

Mary Lou Ford went to Farnfield Friday to spend a week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lynn.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Miller moved into rooms at the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walton, Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Norman moved Friday to the home she recently bought from Mrs. Adell Mayfield in the part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff are visiting Mrs. Elmira Bynum and Mrs. Luta Evans this week.

Dorris Raigains and Jim McEmerson entertained some of their classmates with a hobo party Friday night at Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., were called to Farnfield Saturday night by the serious illness of Mrs. Ford's father, F. M. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children returned Saturday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Cutchin, the coach at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., arrived Friday night for a visit with Hugh May and some work in the interest of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee returned Friday night from a vacation at West Plains, White River, Lake Tanyeymo and other points in the Ozarks.

The first cotton for the 1930 season was brought into town Saturday. A load of over 1800 pounds made a bale of 589 pounds from the Ernest Grant farm and a smaller load was brought by a colored man.

The rains of Saturday and Sunday, 16th and 17th have caused the grass and weeds to begin to grow and freshened up things quite a little, tho' more rain is badly needed for the freshly planted gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Miss Eula Thompson, Bennie Revelle, J. R. Lee, Jr., J. B. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walton and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were among the number who were at Skeston Wednesday night at the meeting in the interest of Will Mayfield College.

"MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING PLANT, ALSO"

The importance of modern heating facilities in the home was emphasized by L. T. Davey, who represents one of the better known oil heater companies. Commenting on the Home Modernizing Movement which is being fostered in Skeston by The Standard, Mr. Davey asserted that it was one of the most important movements for home comfort and improvement that has ever been inaugurated in this city.

"The average home in this climate must be heated nine months of the year", stated Mr. Davey. "The question of proper heating is most important, for both health and comfort depend on the heating system used in the home."

"There is no doubt that in the past many heaters were inadequate. Fuel consumption was high and the expense was out of proportion to the amount of heat secured. The introduction of fuel oil heating plants has been a happy solution to the problem of providing even heat at all hours of the day and night. Fuel is not wasted by this system for the heater is in commission only when the temperature of the house demands additional heat. When the thermostat indicates that the interior is suffi-

ently heated, automatically the plant shuts down until the control starts it up again.

"That many homes need modernized heating equipment is evident. The modernizing pages in The Standard present the latest devices that give comfort and convenience in the home. They will awaken in the minds of newspaper readers the importance of installing in their homes, modern and highly perfected equipment."

Mr. Davey is only one of a number of local business men who have highly endorsed the modernizing efforts of The Standard. All who have been approached on the subject have expressed themselves as highly pleased with the movement as sponsored by this paper.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.
Odessa—New Odessa Laundry opened to public recently.

Washington—Construction of M. E. Church education building nearing completion.

KONJOLA PUT MAN ON ROAD TO NEW HEALTH

Stomach Trouble, Neuritis and Nervousness Routed by This Modern Medicine.



MR. RUSSELL DENNINGTON

If sufferers could read all the endorsements that Konjola, the new and different medicine, has won, what encouragement they would find. Take, for instance, the experience of Mr. Russell Dennington, 4002 Cottage Avenue, St. Louis, who says:

"For six months I suffered dreadfully from neuritis and stomach trouble. I became very nervous; was easily irritated and was not able to sleep well. Steadily I kept losing weight and strength. It took only four bottles of Konjola to end all my health troubles."

My food digests without pain or distress. I have a good appetite and am regaining lost weight and strength. The terrible neuritis pains are gone, and I have nothing but praise for this wonderful medicine. Konjola put me on the road to health after all else tried had failed."

Konjola does work swiftly, all of its 32 ingredients going to the very source of the ills Konjola is designed to relieve, but a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles is strongly recommended.

Konjola is sold in Skeston at the Derris drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Pale and Weak

"I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak."

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health
Take Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. Only 1 cent a dose.



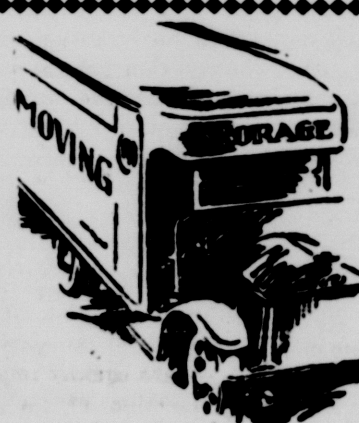
School or Vacation Stationery Monogrammed or Plain

Choice of several colors in single or double sheets... linen or bond finish. Packed in boxes of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Phone 274

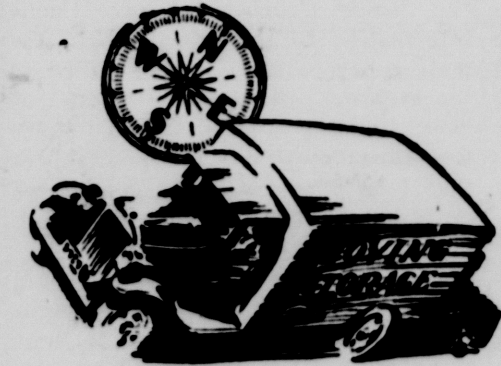
White's Drug Store

"The Bert Is None Too Good"



Care Protects YOU

Moving of any kind over any distance requires the utmost care if the safety of your goods is to be protected. That's why we are equipped with every precaution—that's why we employ the most experienced and expert men—to give you safety and satisfaction whatever you have to move or express.



We Do All Classes of Moving, Storing, Packing, Shipping—Call for Estimator

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J

St. Louis Phone Garfield 7491

East St. Louis Phone Bridge 4382

Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

A Saving On Your

CLEANING

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed . . . \$1.00

DRESSES Cleaned Plain . . . \$1.00

SUITS PRESSED . . 35c

"The Little Shop Around The Corner"

Pitman Tailor Shop

Malone Theatre - Skeston

Thursday and Friday August 28 - 29

"Just Because I'm a Chorus Girl, You Think—"



A MARION DAVIES production directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

MARION DAVIES

The FLORODORA GIRL

With

LAWRENCE GRAY, WALTER CATLETT

Those were the days! Wait till you see the bold, bad, stage-door Johnnies of the Gay Nineties! Get an earful and an eyeful of the songs and the fun! "My Kind of Man", the big new song hit! The gayest, the funniest and most charming picture in years!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Pathe News and Educational Comedy "BETTER FRIENDS"

Matinee Friday 3 p. m.

SUBMITS LOW HIGHWAY BID

The Harrison Engineering and Construction Company, of Kansas City, submitted the low bid for the grading and paving of 16.3 miles of Highway 61 between Benton and Sikeston examined for contract Friday by the Missouri State Highway Commission at Jefferson City. The firm's bid was approximately \$336,000. The Rouse Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau was third low with a bid of around \$350,000, and Roy Williams of Charleston submitted a bid \$8000 above that of the Harrison Company, being second in order.

The Regenhart Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau, was low bidder on a project in Osage County. The E. L. Markham Construction Co., of that city was a bidder on the High-

way 61 project. The M. J. Davidson Co., now constructing the link between Ansell and Benton, also submitted a bid for the job.

Additional contracts for work in Division 10 were opened by the Commission, including two miles of farm-to-market-roads in Dunklin County. Lahar Bros. of Boonville, Mo., submitted the low bid, and also secured the contract on a five-mile project of farm-to-market road in New Madrid County.

A contract for the construction of 5000 square yards of concrete pavement, a refund road project in the City of Senath, went to the E. L. Markham Construction Company of Cape Girardeau.

The Highway Commission requested Division Engineers in the State to prepare plans for additional work this fall utilizing 1931 road funds recently made available for September 1 release. According to P. H. Dan-

niels, fourteen such projects will be let in Division 10 during the month. The project are scattered in eight of the twelve counties in the Highway Division. Ninety per cent are supplementary or farm-to-market road projects. If rights-of-way can be secured with proper speed, additional projects will be placed under contract before the end of the year, according to Mr. Daniels.

JEWELL NABS CAR THIEF AFTER HEARING "THIN" STORY

A story repeated by a suspected car thief of hauling cotton pickers some 1200 miles into Texas, landed the young man from Tyler in jail.

Brown Jewell stopped a 1930 model Ford roadster and interviewed the driver who gave his name as J. J. Walker, alias Johnny Williams, Sunday afternoon just north of Sikeston on Highway 61. Walker, alias Williams, stated that he was on his way to St. Louis "to haul cotton pickers back to Texas". "That sounded thin to me", said Jewell Monday morning. "Cotton pickers are not that scarce in Texas."

A telephone call to the Hallie Motor Car Company of Longview, Texas, found no such firm in existence. Walker or Williams decided to confess following this disclosure. He stated that he had stolen the car last Wednesday from the Webster Taxi Company of Tyler, Texas, and that he and a companion, who dropped off at Blytheville, Ark., were "beating their way north".

The young man who gave his age as 19 years, waived extradition Monday morning, and will go back to face charges.

A McDONALD REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald of this city spent an enjoyable Sunday, when relatives from various points in this country gathered at the homestead.

Included in the group of visiting relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald of Winston Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McDonald and son, Raymond, and a friend, Miss Nellie Sanders, all of Paragould, Ark.; Weldon and Lora McDonald of Oklahoma City, Okla., son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Asher Blazier of Dyersburg, Tenn., and a sister of Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Mary McEuen, of Los Angeles, Calif.

L. A. W. CLASS TO MEET

Members of the L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church are requested to meet at the church Tuesday evening, August 26. Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. Wm. Singleton and Mrs. Swaim will be hostesses.

Farber—Mark Hitz shipped carload hogs to St. Louis market.

Jonesburg—Fred Lups seeks franchise to supply this city with water system.

You can make a good homemade damp-proof paint by dissolving paraffin in gasoline or kerosene warmed to 80 degrees. Use a 10 to 20 per cent solution (1% to 1 1/2 pounds of paraffin per gallon) and apply several coats. The lighter solution is better for compact natural stone and the heavier for brick or concrete. Be careful to do work of this kind only where there is good ventilation, natural or electric light, and no fire.

HAVE YOUR PLUMBING REPAIRING Done Now

This fine weather won't last much longer, and our suggestion to the Sikeston home owner is to have the work done now.

If you intend having more Plumbing done soon, we will be pleased to submit our price.

Only the best known proven quality of materials are used by us.

DILL, The Plumber
380—Phone—330

Local and Personal

Steve Rodgers was down from Benton Saturday. He is still single.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather of Jefferson City are guests in Sikeston for a few days.

Miss Ruth Cowan will be located at the Loomis Mayfield home during the school term.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford of Gordonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Dover and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes and children, who have been spending the summer in Keener Springs, will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson visited Mrs. Kneibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Kendall and sister, Virgie Anderson, returned Saturday from an extended visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Grace Malone of Toledo, Ohio is expected today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Putnam and sister, Miss Lillian.

Mrs. Gill Taylor and daughter returned to their home in Forest City, Ark., Saturday after a pleasant visit with friends.

Mrs. T. C. Quick of Falls Church, Va., will arrive in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Harry Dover will take his Sunday school class on a camping trip Monday evening. They will camp on King Creek, the other side of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter of Benton were the supper guests of Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Ruth Malone, Sunday night.

Mrs. Ida Malone of Memphis, Tennessee, and her mother, Mrs. I. D. Ramsay of Jonesboro, Ark., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall and son, Dr. Porter Kendall, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rhodes Sunday with a birthday dinner for Mrs. Kendall.

Miss Pickel, who has been with the Elite Hat Shop for several years past, arrived Saturday. Miss Pickel is pleasantly located at the Loomis Mayfield home.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony is entertaining with bridge Tuesday evening, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday evening.

Jos. L. Matthews and sons, Joe, Jr. and Bob, and Dr. T. C. McClure returned from Camp Fraklyn at Woodruff, Wis., Sunday. The boys had a delightful summer.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson and little daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive in Sikeston Monday evening and be the guests of her brother, Dr. W. A. Anthony and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moody and son, Jack, Jr., of Harrisonville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown. Mrs. Brown and her guests drove to Memphis, Tenn., Monday and spent the day.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children, Lillian Gale and Steve, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Kendall, drove to Commerce Monday and will visit with Mrs. Tillman Anderson and Miss Virgie Anderson for a few days.

Good cyprus lumber for all building purposes. See T. W. Jones or Fred Jones.

Miss Madge Davis is visiting with friends in Carverville, Ill.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Friday evening in Sikeston visiting friends.

Frank Keith, former resident of Sikeston was shaking hands with old friends again. He is now located at Stuttgart, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Cape Girardeau and Miss Hattie Harp were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Hall, living beyond Matthews, was a caller at The Standard office Monday. She returned from St. Louis last week, where she had been to see a specialist and he reports her condition to be fine.

Mrs. Frank Sikes entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Lillie McGee and mother, Mrs. Gould, of Kewanee, Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris.

CARTER FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter had the pleasure of having all their family with them Sunday for a reunion.

Those present to enjoy the wonderful dinner prepared were: Will Carter of Vienna, Ill., his son, Joe and wife of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Dill and Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and children, all of Carbondale, Ill., L. D. Randol and family of Joplin, Frank Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, all of Sikeston.

Alligators are not so discriminating in their choice of food as most reptiles, and they swallow strange things, says the U. S. Biological Survey. Biologists have examined some alligator stomachs that resemble a "small boy's pocket." Turtles, birds, small animals, pebbles, dead wood, bulrush roots, and empty shot gun shells have been found in the stomachs of these reptiles.

When Science Looked at Corn a New Market Was Created

Products Made From the Farmers' Surplus Corn Are Now Being Used in More Than 30 Industries

A GRAIN of corn is a very simple thing until science separates it. Its three principal parts—the outside covering, the inside or endosperm, and the pointed end or germ—are all visible to the naked eye, but science proves that this simple inheritance from Indians combines food elements and other useful substances only waiting to be separated to serve man in countless ways.

This discovery, that there is more to a grain of corn than meets the eye, followed by scientifically perfected processes for tearing the grain apart, laid the foundation for a manufacturing industry which requires millions of bushels of corn annually to satisfy the demand for corn derivatives. Last year these manufacturers bought \$6,000,000 bushels of corn and in taking this surplus grain off the farmers' hands they helped to stabilize corn prices.

To illustrate the importance of this market among manufacturers let us turn to figures for the moment. The annual crop of the United States averages about 2,760,000,000 bushels. The Department of Agriculture tells us that some 83 per cent of this total is consumed in the localities where it is grown, which leaves 459,000,000 available for shipping. Millers and direct buyers of grain take a large proportion of this shipped corn and about 250,000,000 bushels reach the big grain markets, like Chicago and Kansas City. Of the corn which reaches these primary markets, called the corn of commerce, exporters take about one-twelfth, shippers, millers and manufacturers of feed account for a little over half and the refiners or manufacturers of corn derivatives use a generous third. Here we see the part played by the industrialization of corn; one-third of all the corn of commerce—the corn

ery and equipment and most careful supervision of details. Nothing is wasted, not even the water used to soften the corn is neglected, but is boiled down for soluble elements.

The first process is tearing apart the softened corn, to separate the germ from the main part of the kernel. The germs are pressed to make corn oil and the residue makes corn germ meal. The second process is grinding the kernel to remove the outer covering, then a separating process which leaves starch, gluten and the fibrous portion.

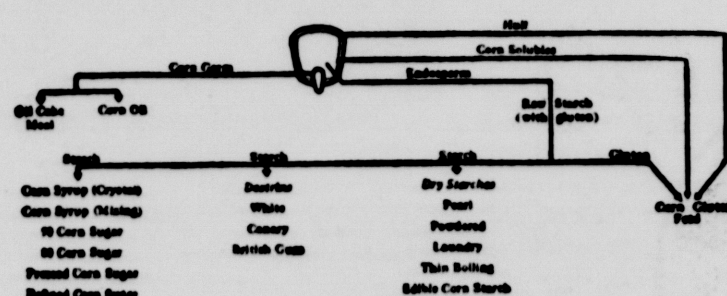
When the starch has been purified it is ready to be dried to make the different types such as pearl starch, crystal starch, etc. Then further treatment with heat and sometimes acid makes dextrines, but of even more importance are corn syrup and corn sugar which are made from the pure starch. The process for the manufacture of syrup and sugar are alike only that for sugar it is carried further and the final refined product is pure dextrose.

Annual Output

Derivatives from corn are scores in number, but they one and all start with starch, syrup or sugar or their refinements and in point of volume the three basic ones are equally important. Annual production of the derivatives runs about as follows:

Corn starch	838,600,000 pounds
Dextrine	110,170,000 "
Oil, crude and refined	117,660,000 "
Syrup	1,107,000,000 "
Sugar	970,000,000 "
Gluten feed, gluten meal and oil meal	1,396,000,000 "

ING CORN and its FAMILY



How a grain of corn is separated by scientific process to produce the many derivatives which are used in the home and in industry.

which brings a direct money return to the farmer—is used for derivatives.

With an assured market for a large part of his surplus corn the grower of this grain has no export problem. He is not dependent on foreign markets. While wheat farmers must export an average of 16 per cent of their annual crop, the corn farmer never exports more than one per cent, the yearly average being 21,500,000 bushels, and more than one-half of that goes to Canada, Cuba and Central America. The refiner takes the surplus corn, thereby supporting the market. In 1909 manufacturers of corn derivatives used 39,000,000 bushels of corn; in 1919 they took 65,000,000 and last year their demands rose to 86,000,000 bushels. Now every third earload of corn which rolls to the primary markets finds its way into the factories of the refiners.

Use in Industry

The explanation for the steady rise in industrial consumption of corn lies in the expanding use of derivatives made possible through the findings of scientific research. Refiners now make products used in more than thirty industries. The paper you write on, the paper box which contains it, adhesives, the bread, candy and jam that you buy, and the finish on your textiles may have had a corn derivative used in manufacture. Products of corn are used in ways unthought of even ten years ago.

Starch is the basic product in the refining of corn. All other derivatives are either by-products in its manufacture or products obtained by further scientific treatment of it. All types of corn are used and while the process is simple in that it is a separating one, it requires the most up-to-date machinery.

One quarter of all the corn starch made finds its way overseas. Home laundry starch bought through grocers and textile mills each account for one-sixth of the output and other important users are paper box manufacturers, bakers, confectioners and baking powder producers.

Nearly one-half of all corn syrup produced is used by confectioners in the manufacture of candy. Slightly more than one-third is used in mixing syrups and the third largest market is an export one, principally Great Britain where syrup is used in the manufacture of jams and confections. Bakers and domestic jam and jelly makers are also large users.

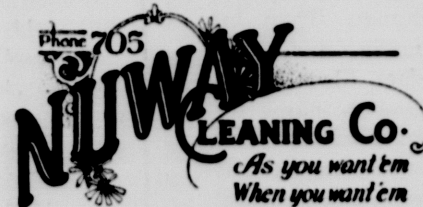
Corn sugar consumption is already large and growing steadily. Enormous amounts of the refined product are used in bakery foods and ice cream; and confectioners take substantial quantities. Regulations requiring the use of corn sugar to be stated on the label of a large number of important and widely consumed food products has hampered its consumption so that its full possibilities remain to be plumbed.

Corn derivative manufacturers foresee the time when all their products will enjoy greatly increased use and predict that before many years half the corn of commerce will find its way to their factories, thus taking as much as 40,000,000 bushels more off the farmers' hands. That would only mean duplicating the progress made since 1914. The industrial use of corn has already accomplished much to stabilize the market, and in view of steady expansion it promises to be an even more powerful factor. Eventually it may provide a home market for all the corn not consumable on the farm.

Watch Your Step!



Yawning manholes that precipitate a person on top of a coal pile should be watched for with a wary eye. Don't take chances... and for the same reason don't use dangerous cleaning fluids in the home... you're liable to take a trip thru the air and it won't be an airship either! Send your things to Nu-Way Cleaners—you get quick and satisfactory service that is economical.



The Sikeston Radio Company Announces That

STEVE HUMPHREYS

Is now connected with them and will be glad to demonstrate in your home the latest in

BOSH RADIO

Steve Humphreys
Phone 130

Gene Buckles
Phone 653W

Or Phone 617 the Office, on Malone Ave.



Our I. Ben Miller's Ice Cream Will Win Your Appetite

Ice cream with just the right amount of flavor—just rich enough to be superior, and hard enough to be delightful. That is the kind of ice cream you want and get always at our fountain.

Pints 25c Quarts 50c

CANDY IN DAINTY BOXES

Delicious assorted chocolates and bon bons packed in pretty boxes that will delight the recipient, young or old. We recommend our candies as being the best grade on the market.

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Phone 152

WE DELIVER

ROSE FURNITURE GRAMS



Hello Folks:

Rose Furniture
Company

broadcasting from
the same old
stand at

129 Front St.
Sikeston
Mo.

Not since 1916 have prices for practically all grades of furniture been as low as they are today. This includes resale prices to the public as well as manufacturer's prices to us.

Prices cannot go lower! We cannot work on a smaller margin than we are today and stay in business. We are working on a margin based on quick sale of our merchandise, and giving most liberal terms at the same time.

So you will never find a better opportunity to furnish or refurnish that room or that home than NOW. You will never get better prices or greater value.

Visit us today and see for yourself what we have to offer. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

New Furniture For Old

Our offer to accept your old furniture as a liberal part payment on new furniture has no strings to it at all. It's as simple and as easily understood as the practice of trading in your old automobile on the purchase of a new one.

Our plan gives definite value to old unfashionable furniture. It applies generously on the purchase price of new pieces. Let us talk this over with you when you make your choice of new furniture. Our fall shipments are arriving. It is beautiful, sturdy, and strictly up to date; and it's all offered to you on our liberal plan of budget payments.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

State Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Lee
Judge of Supreme Court, Division 2
George R. Ellison
Representative in Congress
James F. Fulbright
Member of House of Representative
C. C. White
Judge Probate Court
O. L. Spencer
Presiding Judge County Court
John W. Heeb
Judge County Court (1st District)
S. W. Applegate
Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
Clerk Circuit Court
Leo J. Pfefferkorn
Clerk County Court
J. Sherwood Smith
Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck
Recorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick
Justice of the Peace, Richland Twp.
H. A. Walton
Jos. W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith
Constable Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
Committeeman Richland Twp.
N. E. Fuchs
Mary R. Roth

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

The Standard editor has no idea or
intention of starving to death this
winter, nor of hearing of anyone else
in the United States going that way.
There will be many inconveniences
forced on the people by the drouth
and the Republican tariff, but neither
will kill.

These days even if it is hot, very
hot, some have time to ask the ques-
tion of others from elsewhere—
"how's business?" We asked that
question of two Skeston citizens
during the past few days and each of
them replied: "The shoe factory is
all the money we're getting over
there". That recalls that Charley
Blanton is trying to get the Skeston
people accustomed to saying they
want International shoes. That
would be no more than kissing the
hand that feeds them, rather than
biting it. We wish an International
shoe factory was here. You'll never
know what it means unless it should
come to pass that you lose it, which
we hope not.—Charleston Courier.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Cooling-Off
Headquarters

ON these torrid August
days and nights a sun-
dae of

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

will just hit the right spot.
Your favorite refreshment
at popular prices.

For Sale at All Druggists
and Confectioners.

Mid-West Ice Cream Co.
Made In Skeston

MARKETING ACT IS A FAIL-
URE, MOODY ASSESTS

St. Louis, August 20.—In a state-
ment to the Post-Dispatch today, W.
A. Moody, president of the St. Louis
livestock exchange, called the agri-
culture marketing act, "a failure"
and that the farm board plan "alto-
gether mischievous".

The attack centered on the an-
nouncement here last week that es-
tablishment of the sanitary milk pro-
ducers, Inc., as a co-operative bar-
gaining agency entitled it to apply to
the federal farm board for drouth re-
lief in the form of a loan to enable
member producers to buy feed.

C. B. Denman, Missouri member of
the farm board, told farm advisers
the law permitted the board to lend
only to co-operatives. This was de-
scribed by Moody as "a flagrant viola-
tion of every principle of justice".
"So far," Moody said, "the farm
board has failed in every attempt to
benefit the producer of farm prod-
ucts. It can claim credit only for
being the most liberal spender of the
people's money. The entire member-
ship of the farm board, including
Secretary Hyde, is continually run-
ning over the country trying to in-
duce the farmers to surrender their
individual opinions and allow others
to dictate how they run their farms,
and in the face of this Mr. Legge
(Alexander Legge, chairman of the
farm board) admits in a letter to me
that the farmer himself is the best
judge of how his products should be
marketed".

The Malone picture show, the
Wee Way Golf Course and the skat-
ing rink, furnish entertainment for
those who enjoy them. Can't say
whether or not they are getting
rich, breaking even or losing money.

The extreme drouth throughout
the Nation has seriously affected the
bean crop and at this time few have
any to spill.

The Kansas City convention prom-
ised "a chicken for every pot" in the
event of Hoover's election. Are they
getting any blame for not deliver-
ing? On the contrary, they are ab-
solving themselves on the ground
that the people no longer have pots
and therefore not entitled to the
chickens.—Paris Appeal.

Not to be out done by the bare
legged girls, a 65 year old woman in
Illinois has perched herself up in a
tree and has given notice that she
proposes to stay there and beat all
records and if any man comes under
her perch and looks up, she intends
to spit on 'em and drown them.—Ill-
mo Jimplicute.

The cashier of the Tickville Bank
has built a new home, and also has
purchased a new auto; still the last
time the inspector was through here
he said every thing seemed to be all
right.—Commercial Appeal.

S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau
was in Skeston Saturday. He has
farm holdings in Scott and Stoddard
County that he was looking after.

In the handling of unruly crowds,
it was discovered some time ago,
that a stream of water did more to
disperse the troublemakers than bul-
lets, without involving any serious
injury, and the fire departments were
often called upon to scatter mobs
which were making trouble for the
police. In some of the cities of Eu-
rope this idea has been seized upon
and a piece of apparatus resembling
an armored tank has been utilized
for the purpose. It can be rushed to
the scene of action as readily as a
fire engine and is ready for action
immediately upon its arrival. The
tank carries an ample supply and the
stream can be turned in any direction
without exposing the operators. A
small stream of water under a pow-
erful pressure is a mean thing to en-
counter and very discouraging to
rioters.

While American farmers are wor-
rying over the declining prices of
wheat and the big surplus of dairy
products, a different kind of a prob-
lem altogether is perplexing the
farmers in the East Indies. Since
1925, the number of iguana skins
shipped from the Dutch East Indies
has decreased sharply due to the big
decline in prices. However, the
snake skin business, we are told, is
on the upgrade. During the first
half of 1929, more than 6600 skins,
valued at 1,400,000 guilders, were ex-
ported. The iguana is a species of
lizard. From the island of Komodo
also were shipped numerous skins of
a giant lizard which reaches a length
of more than 20 feet. Other skins ex-
ported from the Dutch East Indies
are deer skins and crocodile skins.
Farmers everywhere seem to have
their troubles. Something the Amer-
ican farmer has to be thankful for:
it is more pleasant to plow corn and
harvest wheat than to catch and
skin snakes, lizards and crocodiles.

PEKING IS RAPIDLY
LOSING POPULATION

With the loss of its place in the
sun as the capital of 400,000,000 peo-
ple and the abandonment even of its
famous name, Peking, or Peiping as
it now must be called, is losing its
population, prosperity and fame.

More than 9,000,000 persons, accord-
ing to recent estimates, have quit the
former Chinese capitol and Peking,
or Peiping, with a population of 1-
900,000 men and women a year ago,
can today boast of only 900,000 souls
within its historic gates. It is furth-
er estimated that the exodus of the
Chinese population from the city is
continuing at the rate of 1,000 a day.

War and revolution and the re-
moval of the capitol to Nanking, are
said to be the chief causes of Pei-
ping's decay. The Nationalists, who
forced the change, changed the name
of Peking, which means "northern
capitol" to Peiping, which means
"northern capitol."

Getting new names is no novelty
in the history of Peiping. It has had
various names as well as all sorts
of good and bad fortunes wished on
it during its long career. Nearly
3,500 years ago a city stood on the
present site of Peiping. In those
days it was known as Chi and was
the capital of the Kingdom of Yen.
The wealth and luxury of Chi at-
tracted the unkind attention of Gen-
ghis Khan, who with his Tartars
swooped down on the defenseless
city. After looting and burning it
they made what was left of it the
capitol of a new Mongolian province.

A bigger and finer capitol than
anything ever seen before in that
part of the world was built in the
latter part of the thirteenth century
by that other famous Tartar, Kublai
Khan. The east and west walls
were put on the site of the walls of
the section known even today as the
Tartar City. The Mongols gave it
the name of Khambalik, which is the
city of the Khan. Under that name
corrupted into Cambulac, the Chinese
city became famous and was well
known throughout Europe.

Two ancient landmarks dating
from the day of the Tartar occupa-
tion still stand in Peiping. These
monuments are conspicuous for their
height, and can easily be seen from
any part of the city. They are
known as the Bell Tower and the
Drum Tower and rise to the unusual
height of 130 feet.

In the latter part of the fourteenth
century the Chinese under Chu Yuan
Chang, first of the Ming dynasty,
captured the city and drove the Mon-
gols from the country. He gave the
city the name of Peiping-fu, or the
"City of the Northern Peace," and
made Nanking its capitol. In 1412,
however, Yung Loh, the third Ming
Emperor, changed the name to Pei
Ching, our Peking, and with his court
made the city once more the capital
of China.

The city under the name of Peking
thrived and prospered under unmer-
ited administrations of Mings and the
Manchus, who were responsible for
most of the curious architectural
sights to which travelers to China
today throng with interest. Then, in
1928, this city of many ups and
downs received another blow when
the Nationalists changed its name to
Peiping and moved the capitol to
Nanking, a Chinese country town
with no adequate facilities for gov-
ernmental departments, no protec-
tion for the representatives of for-
eign powers and a few of the comforts of
hotels such as are possessed by the
former capitol.

Peiping or Peiping is really a city
of two cities. It is located on a flat,
sandy plain at the northern end of a
700-mile alluvial delta and is sur-
rounded by a great wall 50 feet high
and 60 feet thick at the base. To the
stranger who approaches it from a
distance, Peiping appears as if it
were a huge pile of earth scraped up
from the surrounding country and
carefully smoothed off. One gets no
indication from outside these walls
that within lies a great and magnifi-
cent city of a vast population. The
scattered nondescript habitations ly-
ing outside the walls and the few
structures which may be seen above
the city's high walls give no idea of
the temples, palaces and the myriad
of activities of one of the world's
most picturesque cities.

Peiping consists of two main parts,
the Tartar City and the Chinese City,
separated by a high wall and cover-
ing together twenty-five square
miles. Occupying the center of the
Tartar City is the Imperial City, sur-
rounded by a pink wall twenty-five
feet high. Within it lies the Forbid-
den City, where Mongol, Chinese and
Manchu dynasties succeeded one an-
other on the Dragon Throne.

To get to the Forbidden City it is
necessary to walk through the Im-
perial City, with its lake, canals,
buildings of splendor crowded togeth-
er, halls of great proportions, pal-
aces for favorite wives and residences
of officials.

One of the outstanding sights of

the Forbidden City is the National
Art Museum, which displays in great
abundance works that constitute a
history of Chinese art from 1500 B.
C. to the twentieth century. Ancient
bronzes and porcelains, cloisonne,
lacquer, carved ivory and jade, paint-
ings, embroideries, weapons and other
typical Chinese arts are richly
displayed for the benefit of the trav-
eler from distant shores.

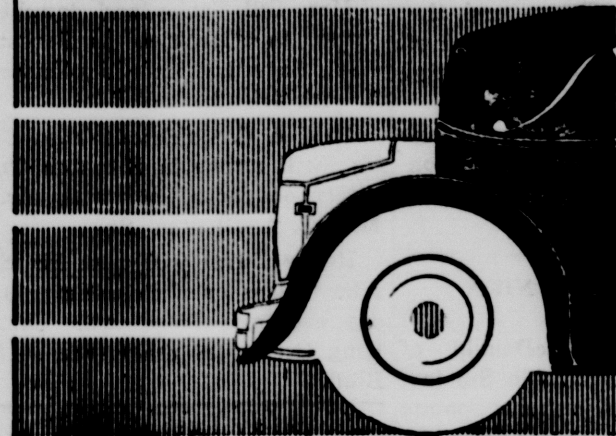
Southeast of the Forbidden City is
the Legation Quarter, dating from
the time of the Boxer rebellion. This
quarter is separated on all sides
from the rest of Peiping by walls and
wide open spaces. One the south side
the legations are protected by a sec-
tion of the Tartar wall, patrolled by
foreign troops.

By the terms of Boxer protocol,
no Chinese are allowed to live in the
Legation Quarter and no foreigners
except missionaries are supposed to
live outside. But Americans and oth-
ers live in various parts of the Tar-
tar City and all of the hotels but one
are outside the quarter.

But the traveler who wishes to see
the ancient glory of Peiping must go
there soon. For the city, in the opin-
ion of many observers, is dying. The
glories of the past are fading with its
rapidly vanishing population.—New
York Times.

The AMAZING ACCEPTANCE
of NEW RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

52.2%
Sales increase 1929 over 1928



— Plus —

80.9%
Sales increase 1930 over 1929



WHY?

It's faster

It's smoother

It's more powerful

It starts on the instant
winter or summer

It "knocks out that knock"

It's superior to any au-
tomobile motor fuel ever
offered for sale

Especially made for high compres-
sion motors and it recreates the
veterans of the road. Every day
more people are demanding New
Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline. Better
try it today. Its performance in
your car will support all we say.
Fill up wherever you see the Red
Crown Sign.



...FIRST IN THE FIELD...

For quick service use air mail

STANDARD OIL CO. (INDIANA)

Ask attendant for free road map

5205

SABER OF U. S. DESIGN

Baton Rouge, La., August 20.—
The gold hilted saber found with a
skeleton on the mud flats of the
Mississippi River here yesterday was
today definitely identified as one of
American make and one undoubtedly
used by an officer of the United
States. With the cleaning of the
blade it revealed the engraved stars
and stripes of a Massachusetts man-
ufacturer's mark.

The identity of "Jos. W. Morton",
engraved on the hilt, remained ob-
scure, following announcement of the
War Department in Washington that
official records showed no officer of
that name in the federal or Confed-
erate lists.

House-inhabiting ants, such as the
little red or Pharaoh's ant, and oth-
er species that get into furniture,
woodwork, etc., are difficult to erad-
icate because of their inaccessibility.
If the nest can be located, destroy the
inmates by injecting into the opening
a little carbon bisulphide, kerosene,
or gasoline. Use an oil can or sy-
ringe. Take care, of course, to keep
fire away from these inflammable
materials. Dusting sodium fluoride
about the runways of ants will kill
them. Leave no food where ants
can get at it.

What is said to have been the long-
est and heaviest trainload of grain in
the world's history pulled into Win-
nepeg, Can., not long ago. Its 135
cars, each 40 feet long, with engine,
tender and caboose, stretched out
just one mile.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

Round
Trip
Tickets

less than

1/2

Price

via



On Sale Daily

Limit 3 days—including
date of sale

Good in coaches. Also in Pullman on
payment of usual additional charge for
space in such cars.

Round Trip Fares

from Skeston to

Cape Girardeau \$1.20
St. Louis \$1.25
Osceola, Ark. \$2.65
Memphis, Tenn. \$3.90

Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations

—for further details
Ask the Frisco Agent

To the World's Four Corners With Flour

The Scott County Milling Company Scatters Part of its daily output of 3500 Barrels of Flour and Meal to the Four Corners of the World

By C. F. Bruton

ness at Skeston. The company which they organized was known as the G. B. Greer Milling Company. After operating for some few years under this name, Mr. Holly left the firm, which then became known as the Greer-Bowman Milling Company and continued as such until Mr. Bowman withdrew to operate the mill at Dexter which he had pur-

A view of lobby where counter transactions are made.

The general office building of the Scott County Milling Company at Skeston

Immediate communication is a necessity in conducting the business of the Scott County Milling Company. Orders must be received and filled hurriedly, market prices quoted and warehouse transactions conducted from the general office in Skeston. Not only is this company one of the district's largest users of "long distance", but their telephone equipment includes a private branch exchange switchboard that is connected to stations on every office desk and to every district warehouse.

In the growth of every section of the country there are some outstanding institutions which command the attention of the student of economics as being particularly responsible for that growth insofar as their influence reaches. In the milling and grain growing activities in Southeast Missouri, the Scott County Milling Company is justly considered one of the foremost of these pace-making industries.

To fairly trace the history of this institution from the days of its humble beginning as a single mill with a capacity of 125 barrels of flour a day, to its present place among the leaders of the milling industry, it is necessary for us to go back to a day in June, 1893. Mr. G. B. Greer, Mr. W. C. Bowman and Mr. U. G. Holly, three men with a vision of what Southeast Missouri would be when it emerged from its swamps and morasses, decided to enter the milling bus-

considerable thought. For instance if the 8000 carloads of grain which they handle yearly were to be made into one train, that train would be approxi-



Department heads at the Skeston mill—front row, left to right: Joe Bowman, manager; Gus Zacher, head miller; Mack Higgins, chief engineer, and Virgil Shanks, yard foreman. Back row: J. H. Dowdy, supt. feed mill; T. F. Baker, supt. elevator; Charles Demaris, shipping clerk, and Frank Houck, sack foreman.

mately 90 miles long, or would reach from Skeston to Fredericktown. Their yearly business will run well over \$10,000,000.00 which places them among the largest business concerns in this section of the country. They have elevators scattered all over the Skeston district, with a total capacity of about 3,000,000 bushels. They are recognized as the largest handlers of sunflowers in the entire United States, shipping them to every State in the union as well as ex-

fection of "Self-rising" flour, a flour containing all the ingredients necessary to the making of good biscuit except lard and milk. This is an advance, the value of which is recognized by every man who ever sat down to a plate of lumps of ossified dough and ate them—or made somebody mad. The Scott County Milling Company has met with such appreciation in this form of human benefaction that now one-half their entire output of flour is of the self-rising variety.

Among the products of this company which are not quite so universally used are "Whole wheat" and "Graham" flours. These flours required special machinery for their manufacture which has recently been installed by the Scott County Milling Company, making them one of the few

A view of the flour sifters in Mill A

porting great quantities of them to Canada.

Of course the main products of the Scott County Milling Company are flour and meal, and for some unknown reason the flour made from Southeast Missouri wheat is more adaptable to the baking of good cake and crackers than flour from any other section. The result of this is that the largest manufacturers of these household necessities are among the best customers of his concern. In recent years there has been a steady trend among milling companies toward the per-

A battery of corn rollers



mills in the middle west to be so equipped. Corn flour is a product little known by the layman, but largely used by bakers. It is a flour made from the heart of perfect grains of corn. Another corn product little known or used in the north is "Grits", an old southern standby, which when correctly cooked and covered with red ham gravy makes a dish fit for a king. The main by-products of this company are dairy, stock and poultry feeds, of which they have an output of over 500 tons per day, a rather healthy quantity for a comparatively new branch of manufacture.

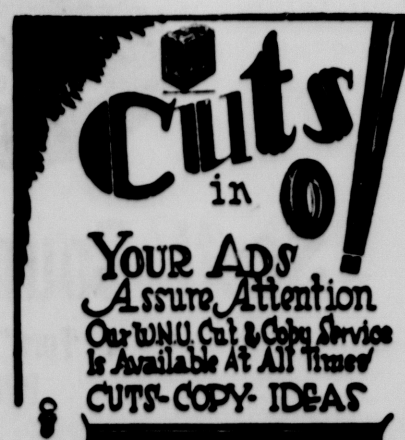
The Scott County Milling Company enjoyed quite an export business before the business of the world was disrupted by war, of course during and immediately after the war this company, together with

all other exporters, was unable to give its foreign business close attention and it fell off accordingly. Now that things are settled again, you can buy their products in Germany, Ireland, Egypt, Cuba, the Honduras, or almost any other place where machine milled grain products are sold.

Among the customers of this institution are a great many grocers and bakers scattered all over the United States, who have gotten away from the old-fashioned system of tying up a great deal of capital in a six months' supply of stock when the salesman comes around, then writing for—or doing without—any items which they fail to stock heavily enough in their semi-annual purchase. This tendency on the part of the retailer to hand-to-mouth buying places the Scott County Milling Company, together with most other manufacturers and wholesalers, in a position where telephone service assumes almost unlimited importance. The frequency and size of their customer's purchases makes the cost of sending a salesman around each time prohibitive, yet they must have personal touch with the customer to keep him satisfied. The telephone provides that personal touch between the salesman's visits, and enables the customer to get immediate service on a needed item wherever he may be.

The Scott County Milling Company's offices are in a model, fire-proof building located in the heart of Skeston. The first floor is entirely given over to offices, with a large lobby in the front for the convenience of patrons who are taken care of at the various counters. On the second floor is the laboratory where all products are tested to conform with International, Federal, and State pure food laws.

This company is truly a monument to the vision and industry, as well as the good business judgment of Mr. W. C. Bowman, his sons who are associated with him in the operation of the business, the Matthews family, and others who are interested in the concern. Southeast Missouri has fulfilled that dream of 1893 by emerging from its swamps to become the garden spot of the middle west, and it has vindicated the judgment of those gentlemen who thought that it would, by the growth of a little country mill to a national institution.—Southeast Missouri Telephone News.



Mill A located at Skeston

the company, including some of the Matthews and Bakers. The new company was headed by Mr. Bowman, who still retains active charge as president, and to whom goes much of the credit for the steady and robust growth which the Scott County Milling Company has enjoyed ever since its organization. It was only a short time until it was found necessary to double the 125 barrel a day output, since then it has become necessary to enlarge the plant again and again until they now have a capacity of 3500 barrels of flour and meal daily.

Let us touch on the conditions which made such a phenomenal growth possible. Before 1900 the tillable land in Southeast Missouri was restricted to the ridges which were not subject to yearly overflow. The rest of the

land was a maze swamps timbered with the magnificent forests which were just beginning to feel the intensive lumbering activities which have since wiped them out. The inhabitants were wild animals, coon, possum, wildcat and occasional wolf, together with flocks of geese, ducks and almost every other variety of bird known in the temperate zones. And of course the ever present water moccasin and his tribe of crawlers. The tillable and in the vicinity of Skeston consisted of "Skeston ridge" and the sandy, high land east of that town. Now the drainage ditches have penetrated the swamps and they have become richly fertile farm land. Naturally the increased acreage in cultivation has meant a corresponding increase in grain production until now the farmers in Southeast Missouri sell anywhere from 1,500,000 to 4,500,000 bushels of grain to the Scott County Milling Company each year.

The magnitude of the operations of this company today at work of

AL SMITH PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

New York, August 20.—The prosperity issue, that was used successfully by the Republican organization in 1928 to encompass the defeat of Alfred E. Smith, was thrown back at that party and the Hoover administration today by the former Governor himself. In his first recent utterance on national affairs he predicted that the Democratic party "will soon be in control in Washington, and will make this a happy and prosperous nation".

His statement amplified the recent declaration of confidence by J. P. Morgan, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, that at least sixty-five seats occupied at present in the House of Representatives by Republicans will be occupied by the Democrats in the next Congress. Morgan predicted also an overturn of from five to twelve senatorial seats to the Democrats.

The statement by former Governor Smith was also seen to be in line with the declaration by Chairman Shouse that, since the Republicans reaped the benefits of the "prosperity issue" in the 1928 as well as the 1924 campaigns, they must now be expected to bear the brunt of the criticism for the Wall street crash, the business depression and the unemployment situation.

Plant tulip bulbs as early as they can be secured. Best results follow from plantings made before the end of September, but up to December they may be put in with promise of satisfaction.

The expression "raining cats and dogs" originated in the days when seamen used to refer to waves on the water before a storm as "cat's paws", whilst the dog has always been regarded in northern mythology as symbolic of wind. Consequently, when a heavy rainstorm was accompanied by high winds, sailors would say "it was coming down cats and dogs".

YOU CAN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE

Nobody can! But the well-informed person can PREDICT coming events with fair assurance and can base his plans upon the wisdom of the present. To be well informed you must follow the present trend of affairs as revealed in daily happenings in all fields of human endeavor, in all walks of life. The most insignificant appearing item is full of meaning for the observant. To be well informed—

READ THE STANDARD

In this newspaper, already followed by 2000 faithful readers, is published all the worthwhile items of news. Not only happenings of the day, the week and the month are included in its columns, but sane comment upon important affairs, entertaining features in lighter vein and a reporting of local events unequalled in this region.

Read the Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard

Well--and why not a dancing party at **The New Armory**

THEY ARE COMING!

Ish Blank's Paramount Garden Orchestra
Favorites Station KMOX Direct from COFFEE DANCE-FRISCO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, SKESTON, MO.
Featured on COFFEE DANCE PACIFIC COAST CHAIN—CANTON TEA GARDENS, WALL LAKE, DETROIT
Special features CHARLIE HAUSMAN, COFFEE DANCE Singing Master of Ceremonies. RAY LAMBERT, Piano Wizard of KMOX.
Sub. \$2.00 10 till 2 No adm. charge for ladies
It will be THE dance of the season



COURT ALLOWS BANK DIVIDEND

General claims on the defunct Peoples Bank of this city which failed in December, 1928, will receive a 10 per cent dividend August 31 or September 1, according to Lacy Allard, liquidation agent.

Judge Frank Kelly allowed the 10 per cent dividend payment last week, bringing the total amount to be refunded on general claims to 35 per cent. Preferred claims have been paid in full.

MR. MURRAY PHILLIPS BREAKS COURSE RECORD WITH A SCORE OF 33

Although several members of the "powerful five", Stallcup, Bowman, Scott, Galloway and Phillips, had pined the local country club course several times with thirty-fours, it remained for the talkative Murray Phillips to lay the course record wide open with a perfect thirty-three. The record score was turned in during a hot "double foursome match" played last Friday afternoon.

Phillips really earned his record, according to other members of the clique. Long straight drives, perfect iron shots and putts that dropped accounted for the 33. Phillips rounded the course with a birdie and eight par holes.

He has earned the semi-serious titled of "Mr." Phillips in the parlance of the powerful five and other golf addicts, locally.

RED CROSS SURVEY UNDERWAY IN COUNTY

A detailed survey of actual conditions is being made by Miss Clark, representative of the St. Louis division office of the American Red Cross. Miss Clark spent Saturday and a few hours Monday making a survey and conferring with Red Cross representatives here. Thus far she has covered Oregon, Ripley, Scott, and is at work in Stoddard County.

"It should be clearly understood", said C. E. Brenton, chairman of Scott County Red Cross work, "that no funds are available for distribution at present. We are making a thorough survey of actual conditions, after which the district organization will be asked to assist with relief work if necessary later this winter".

Blanks have been mailed to various county committeemen and individuals asking them to report actual cases and the number of individuals affected.

The Scott County committee, headed by Mr. Brenton, spent the entire day Sunday in conference outlining a relief program and perfecting the organization.

WATSON-BRATTON WEDDING A SECRET UNTIL SUNDAY

Jack E. Watson and wife, formerly Miss Verna Mae Bratton, informed friends that they had been married since August 2. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church of Blytheville, Ark., and only very close friends of the couple were informed.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mrs. Mollie Watson of this city and is a young man of sterling character. He is employed at the Shoe Factory. His bride was graduated from the local high school and is employed in the office of the factory here. No plans have been made by the couple for the immediate future as to permanent living quarters.

FIRST COTTON IN SIKESTON TO PLANTERS GIN SATURDAY

The first load of 1930 cotton to arrive on the Sikeston market was brought to the Planters' Gin last Saturday, by J. P. Murreu. The gin manager reports that the load weighed "several hundred pounds".

GREEN STORE REPORTS SELL-OUT SALE SATISFACTORY

One of the biggest sale days in the history of the Green Store is reported for last Saturday by Mr. Alexander, manager. The entire stock is being closed out at a discount, since the firm has decided to go out of business in this city. Mr. Alexander and wife, formerly Miss Evelyn Cunningham, will be stationed in Marianna, Ark., where a new store will be opened this fall.

REMODELING STORE FRONT

Work of remodeling and enlarging the Becker store room on New Madrid Street is well under way.

Roscoe Weltecke of this city has the contract. The new arrangement allows the Becker firm to expand into a store building formerly occupied by Johnson and Johnson, jewelers.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.

MISS RYKER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR DANCE RECITAL FRIDAY

Pupils of Miss Effie Ryker will appear in a dance recital program Friday evening, August 29, in the high school gymnasium. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Following the decision of Miss Lawana Fisher of Cape Girardeau to resume her studies of dancing, Miss Ryker took charge of a local dance class and has carried the work to a successful conclusion. Miss Ryker announces the opening of her fall term class in dancing on September 6. Those interested in registering for the course will call 505.

The program for Friday night follows:

Welcome Overture.....	Juvenile Orchestra
Everybody Tap.....	Entire Class with Patsy Ruth Gentles
Piano Duet.....	Margaret and Mildred Crosno
French Ideas.....	Mary Emma Powell
Doll Dance.....	Class II
	Mary Anthony, Mary Applegate and Mary Emma Powell
Prettiest Little Song of All.....	Margaret Bowman
Rosy O'Moore.....	Evelyn Pearman
Little Miss 1930.....	Rose Mary Putnam
Blue Danube.....	Marshall Sisters
Dutch Dance.....	Louise Nienstedt
Spanish Gypsy.....	Maxine Pearman
Jolly Girls.....	Class I
	Evelyn Allard, Lavinia Moll, Bettie Bell Donnell, Peggie Donnell, Isabelle Marshall
Grecian Balloon Dance.....	Gwendolyn Kirk
Waltz Tap.....	Margaret Bowman
Egyptian Dance.....	Evelyn Pearman
Ballet of Autumn Flowers.....	Effie Ryker
Piano Solo.....	Marjorie Mow
Dance of the Sailorettes.....	Class III
	Mary Boyer, Esther Jane Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Helen Marshall, Catherine Ann Cook
Tapping Tapping.....	Lillian Rita Derris
Serenade.....	Mary Emma Powell
Acrobatic.....	Margaret Bowman
Clown Dance.....	Esther Jane Greer
Rainbow Skirt Dance.....	Emily Blanton
Arkansaw Traveler.....	Catherin Ann Cook

Ensemble

DEATH CLAIMS CHARLES GIVENS OLIVER THURSDAY

Death ended a six weeks' illness for Charles Givens Oliver, 37, last Thursday evening. Mr. Oliver, a carpenter by trade, had been living with his sister, Mrs. Lee Moore, on Northwest street, for the past several months. A complication of diseases was named as cause of death.

He was born November 24, 1892 and died last Thursday evening at the age of 37 years, 8 months and 27 days. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Malinda Johnson, his widow, Mrs. Stella Oliver, three daughters, Lela, 9; Martha, 11, and Elsie, 12; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Chambers and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Funeral services were conducted at the Moore residence at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. J. A. Duncan and the Rev. Welsh of Mountain Grove officiating. Interment in Sikeston City Cemetery. Albritton in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milstead and son of Princeton, Ky., attended the services. Mr. Milstead is a cousin of Mr. Oliver.

CHAS. TANNER HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

A six-room residence on the corner of New Madrid and Gladys street, owned by Charles Tanner, but occupied by Fred Beal and family was

destroyed by fire about 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. The family escaped uninjured.

Neighbors and firemen were able to save a featherbed from the burning structure, but all other household equipment was lost. When firemen arrived, the fire had spread from the kitchen to the upper part of the building threatening collapse at any moment.

Miss Imogene Albritton is entertaining Monday night with bridge and dancing for some fifty friends. The house party will begin at 8:00 o'clock at the Albritton residence.

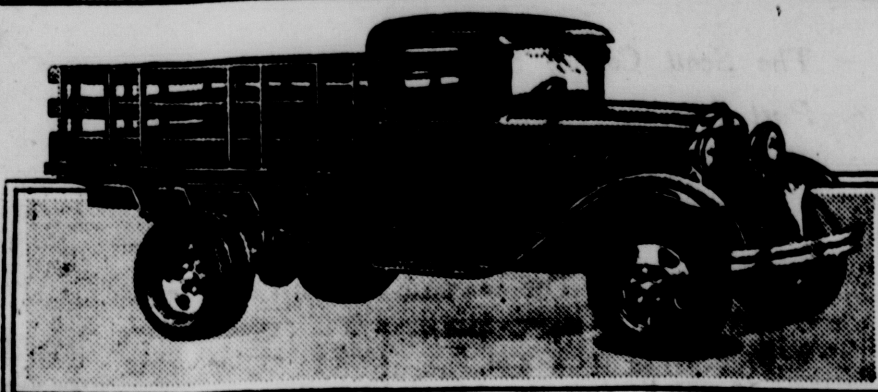
Mrs. Walter Clymer and two daughters came in Saturday from St. Louis. They will leave Wednesday for Texas, where they will join Mr. Clymer, who has been working there for the past few months. Their many friends in Sikeston regret to see this fine family go so far away, but wish them health and happiness in their new home.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in furnace heated home. Phone 164.

FOR SALE—White Leghorns cockrels, 265 to 300 egg strain—Martin Chicken Ranch, 115 School Street. Phone 733. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—My home, 930 North Ranney. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant.—J. P. Whidden, Jonesboro, Ark. 86-tf.

New Ford Truck With Closed Cab



NEW Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by the Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers.

Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which has been completely redesigned, and in the cab. The radiator is higher with more cooling surface, fenders are wide and flowing, and a black cowl strip adds a note of distinction.

The new Model AA trucks with the four-speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with enclosed or open cab. The enclosed cab, shown above, is all steel, it is low in appearance yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber

top material and is easily removed. Both cabs are equipped with wind shields of Triplex shatterproof glass and vacuum type windshield wipers.

Model AA trucks may be had with a platform body, which can be equipped with stakes or a panel body. The chassis has many improvements, including the four-speed transmission, larger front brakes, stronger springs, power take-off opening and optional dual rear wheels.

The Model A line of new commercial cars comprises a light delivery truck with pick-up body, a deluxe delivery truck, a small panel truck and a station wagon. These cars have the smaller wheels and larger tires of the new Ford passenger cars.

FOR RENT—Large front room. Modern, hot water heat. See Mrs. C. F. Bruton, 705 N. Ranney Street.

WANTED—Work to do. Anyone having general housework, please see Mrs. W. E. Orr, 932 Matthews Street, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—9-column Burroughs adding machine. Almost new. \$50 will take it.—C. E. Rudy at Mo. Pac. Freight Office.

FOR SALE—Majestic range, electric Victrola, refrigerator, davenport, Turkish rocker, beds, breakfast set. Phone 35.—Mrs. J. H. Yount. 4t. 90-94.

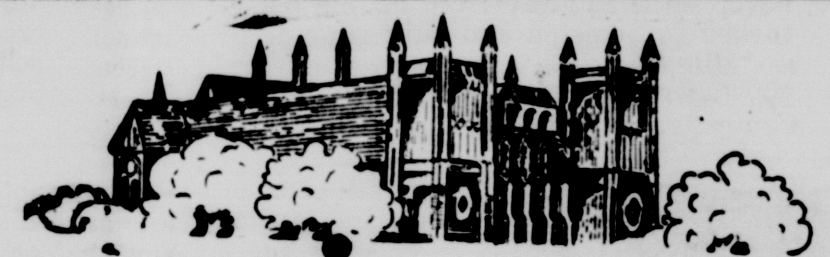
FOR RENT—Rooms at 228 Trotter Street.—Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

FOR SALE—Chickens, frying size, fat and fine. Also, fresh eggs.—Less Gross. Phone 110. tf.

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs.—Light-foot Commission Co., South Memphis Stock Yards, Memphis, Tenn. 4tpd.

FOR RENT or SALE—6-room house and 1 3-4 acres ground, corner Fair Grounds.—Mrs. Maude Seism, Bloomfield, Mo.

FOR SALE—40-acre, improved farm near East Prairie. Bargain. Write John Wood, 2000 Hickory, St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t.



Honoring England's Famous Dead

—every man now has a method as enduring

For centuries the famous dead of England have been honored by burial in Westminster Abbey.

The American family has a means of paying tribute to its loved ones, as enduring as Westminster Abbey.

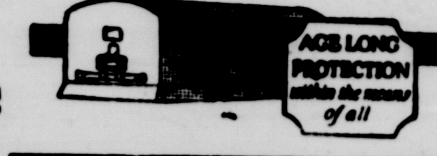
The Security Burial Vault and its companion, the Egyptian Vault, are built to provide age-long protection for the remains... a loving tribute which stands the test of time.

More and more, the great Burial Vault replaces the ordinary rough box as a companion for the casket. Its cost is within the means of the average family.

Ambulance Service

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 16 Night Phone 111



We Will Consider

Trades

on Model "A" 1928, 1929 and 1930

FORDS

We need Tudors, Fordors, Coupes and Roadsters. Bring your car to us and let us appraise it for trade-in on a new 1930 unit.

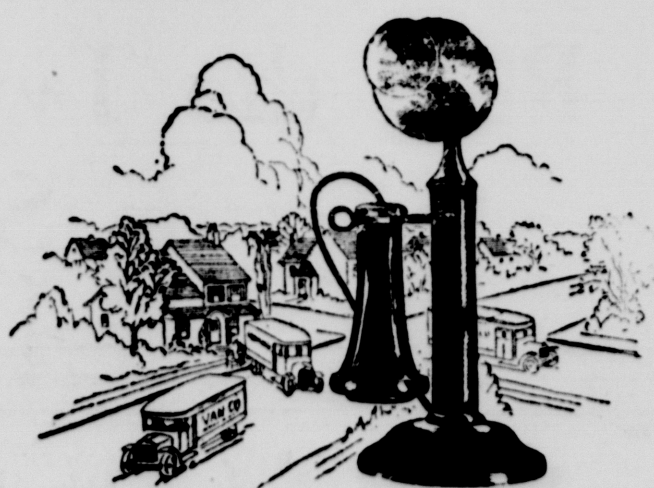
We Also Need Model 'T' Fords

Tourings, Tudors and Fordors to be traded in on new Model "A's"



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop
PHONE 256



Arrange for Telephone Service Before You Move

If you are going to move, please notify our Business Office as soon as you can. This will assist in having your telephone service ready in your new location.

During moving season, the number of telephones which must be installed is much greater than at other times of the year.

Even though a telephone already is in place, wiring has to be done in the central office, the telephone must be tested, accounting, directory and information records have to be changed, and other work performed.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

JACK DEMPSEY DAY

Osceola, Arkansas

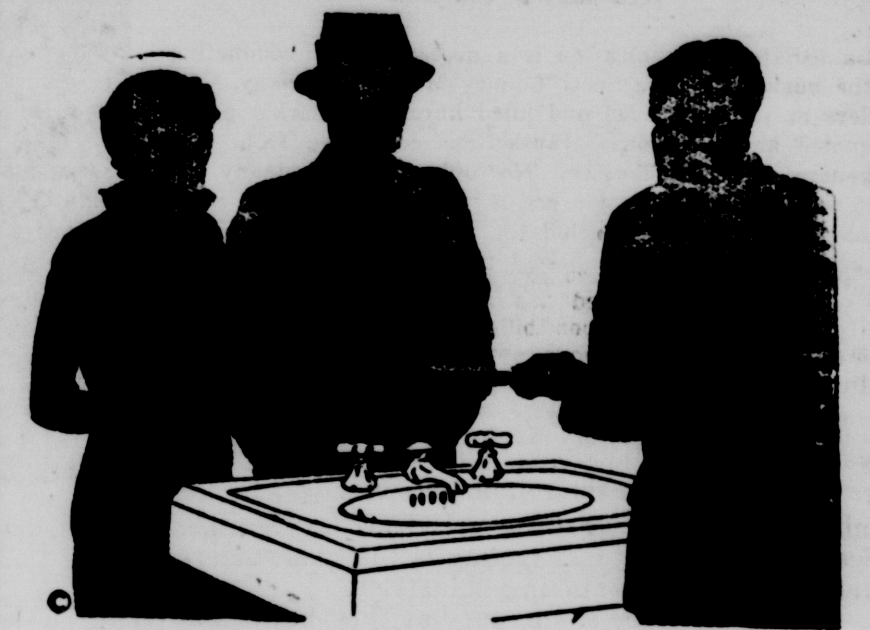
The Champion of all Champions will Umpire a Game of Baseball between

Monette and Osceola

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd at Osceola, Arkansas beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

GRANDSTAND SEATS \$1.50

On Sale At Dudley's Confectionery



May We Estimate Your Plumbing costs

When you are exhibiting your home to a guest or a prospective tenant or buyer, do you pass over the bathroom lightly or do you show it with pride in its attractiveness and modernity.

With the new art figures and color schemes now in vogue for bathrooms it has become an important show room of every up-to-date home. Why not let us modernize yours? We can do it inexpensively and effectively.

L. T. DAVEY, Heating-Plumbing Contractor
FRONT STREET
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buy Coal NOW

It's like putting money in the bank. Coal at our price now or the price it will be when winter urgency sets in. Multiply those dollars per ton saved by the number of tons you use, and the saving is surely worth while, to say nothing of the surety of having a supply on hand the first cold day its needed.

ZEIGLER and Other First Grade Coals

Everything You Need For Your Winter Repairs

When you want building materials, whether it be a carload of lumber or a sack of cement we are here to give you 100 per cent quality and 100 per cent service. No order is too big for us to handle promptly and efficiently; none too small to merit our most careful attention.

All we ask is a chance to show you.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 284
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

When Napoleon Slipped in His Bath

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was splashing vigorously in the royal bathtub in the Tuilleries. Scented water floating with foam reached to his neck. A dignified servant with a heavy bath towel stood at attention nearby.

Suddenly there came a scratch at the door—for at this time scratching was used instead of knocking. As the door opened Napoleon's two brothers, Joseph and Lucien, entered. Napoleon, looking up from his bath, remarked:

"I am going to sell Louisiana to the United States."

Now Louisiana was the last foothold of France on the North American continent and the two brothers were amazed. Joseph, later to be king of Spain, let his Latin anger rise. He cried, shaking a fist under Napoleon's nose:

"You'll not do it. It would be unconstitutional. Attempt it and I will be the first to oppose you. I swear it."

Napoleon, livid with anger, jumped to his feet with the cry:

"Oppose me! You'll have no chance to oppose me. I conceived this plan. I'll carry it out. The responsibility is mine. Bah! I scorn your opposition!"

Just then his foot slipped. Perhaps it was a piece of soap. Anyway, bathtubs are treacherous. What happened was that the Great Napoleon slipped and sat down in the bathtub with a mighty splash.

A wave of hot, soapy water rose and drenched Joseph to the skin. The dignified servant man who stood by the door with the towels on his arm fainted. History kindly drops a curtain here and leaves the rest of the picture to our imagination.

At any rate this is how Napoleon Bonaparte announced that Louisiana was to be sold. The action came just in time. Robert R. Livingston and James Monroe had been sent to Paris by Thomas Jefferson, then President. Their mission was to endeavor to buy from Napoleon a gateway to the gulf at the mouth of the Mississippi.

The plan called for the purchase of New Orleans and a narrow strip of land. The price Jefferson was willing to pay was \$2,000,000. In the midst of their negotiations Napoleon suddenly proposed to sell the whole of Louisiana for \$15,000,000.

He insisted upon closing the deal at once. The two Americans had no authority for such a deal. Communication was slow in those days, no transatlantic cables, no radio. Yet they hesitated little. The purchase was signed May 22, 1803, and a million square miles was added to the United States.

The reason for Napoleon's haste was soon apparent. Within forty-eight hours after Louisiana was sold England declared war on France. It had been England's plan to strike at once at New Orleans and so acquire all of Louisiana.

By Napoleon's sudden action he profited \$15,000,000, and lost only what he was sure to lose. The United States got a vast territory. Had England succeeded in taking New Orleans, it is possible the western boundary of the United States today might be the Mississippi river.

So the strange comedy of the bathtub in Tuilleries figured in shaping the destinies of America.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

English Seaside Resorts Lure Treasure Hunters

Treasure hunting is a trade at English seaside resorts. It is much like gold mining—you may strike it lucky or you may not. For his work the beachraker used a rake of the broad wooden pattern common among harvesters with the addition of a small-mesh wire netting fixed to the peg, so that coins, rings or similar articles may be held. All finds of value must be reported to the police and the articles handed over. If not claimed they become the finder's property. Loose coins the treasure hunter keeps; any in purses or bags, or tied in the corners of handkerchiefs, are surrendered. They could be identified. Some of the things are dropped, but most of them have been laid on the sand and inadvertently covered up. One of the most remunerative finds of a beachraker was an old lady's false teeth. She rewarded him with 25s.

Quick Indeed

Mrs. Murphy, whose youngest son was soldiering in India, has just received a cablegram from him saying he would be coming home on leave. Greatly excited, she ran in next door to her neighbor and imparted the wonderful news.

In the course of conversation Mrs. Casey picked up the cablegram which her neighbor had dropped on the floor.

"Wonderful quick things, these be, ain't they?" she observed.

"Indeed they are," agreed the excited mother. "Quick ain't after being the word for it. Why, to be sure, the gum ain't dry yet what's on the envelope."—Weekly Scotsman.

SLIM LOVE HANDS LOCALS 1-0 SHUTOUT

Slim Love demonstrated that he still had a few extra tricks on tap last Sunday, when he handed the visiting locals a one-nothing blank on the Osceola diamond. Eighteen men took the count, and only two, Bowman and Bradshaw found the lanky right-hander for safeties.

Bowman managed to connect solidly for a double, but died on base. Slim kept the safeties scattered.

Burrus was slated to appear on the mound for Skeston, but reported a return of his shoulder "twinge" late Friday, and Bradshaw was called upon to fill the position. He was credited with twelve strikeouts which is not such a bad record for one day's work.

The lone tally was scored after a fluke grounder took a bad hop over Gore at second for a safety. It crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly. The Indians found the sledding almost as rough against Bradshaw, being credited with only four safeties in the game.

Slim is credited with another victory over the locals on May 25 when Slim held the Skeston batsmen to four hits and one run while the Indians slapped Burkett for six safeties and seven runs. Four errors on the part of Malone's men assisted the topheavy victory materially in the May contest.

According to Coach Dudley, the shutout game Sunday went nine full innings with no errors.

A box score is not available.

Pleasant Hill—F. E. Adams and Son reopening Hughes Market on Paul Street under name of Adams Meat and Provision Company.

WILL CALL FOR GRIDMEN THURSDAY

Candidates for berths on the '30 Bulldog squad will answer the call to don helmets and jerseys Thursday afternoon this week, said Coach M. C. Cunningham Monday morning.

Although school does not officially open until next Monday, Cunningham is anxious to have his prospective warriors assigned uniforms, lockers and equipment, so that the first day of school will not find the coaching staff distracted by having double duty, registration of students and football routine, to perform.

Each candidate for the squad will be assigned an individual locker in the new addition built this summer. Equipment issued Thursday will be long to the future gridsters until the season closes, and each man will be held strictly accountable for his material.

Followers of the school sport are optimistic over prospects this fall. Advance dope gives the local squad an even break with other schools in the district which last year lost most of their three-letter men by graduation. Personnel of most squads in the district, including Skeston, will be light. At that, the Skeston youngsters who composed the squad last year gained a wealth of experience even though games in which they participated were not entered in the win column.

Kansas City—Wayne Furniture Co. opened new furniture store at 1429 Grand Avenue.

George Lough, manager of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., returned home from New York, Friday. He had been in the East for practically three weeks on a fall buying tour.

VANCE BROTHERS START OIL WORK

Vance Brothers Construction Company of Kansas City started Saturday morning on the work of applying a special oil treatment to a two-mile stretch of Highway 55, five miles north of Diehlstadt. The work was continued all day Sunday.

The two-mile strip of Highway 55 is extremely sandy, and has not received previous attention in the form of applications of gravel or other surfacing material.

Oil mulch treatment is not new in road building practices. The process is well established, and has been successfully used for a number of years in the far West, especially in the States of California, New Mexico and Arizona. Nebraska has several roads so surfaced.

In the brief process consists of adding consecutive layers of oil treated sand to a primed roadbed.

Loose sand is first bladed from the roadbed and left in winrows along the side. The roadbed is then treated with an application of one-fourth gallon of oil mixture to the square yard. A four-inch layer of sand is then brought to the roadbed and treated with one-half gallon of the oil mixture to the square yard. A tractor with tandem disc and harrow follows the distributor thoroughly mixing the sand and oil. The same operation is performed on that particular layer of sand four times. Then graders turn the mix from side to side leaving it finally on the road-side. The mixture is then spread in inch layers and packed.

Although the work is being carried on over half of the roadbed, traffic is asked to avoid the road for the time being to prevent chassis and body from being oil stained. A twenty-foot road will be available when the road is completed.

The work is being carried to completion rapidly so that traffic can be routed over No. 55 with the placing of Highway 61 under construction.

MISS HAZEL LUMSDEN AND NEWS HOUND WIN PEE WEE GOLF TROPHIES FRIDAY

Miss Hazel Lumsden scoring a 63 won the women's division last Friday night during open competition for honors on the miniature links. Art Wallhausen, Standard scribe, shot out of his head and turned in a score of 57 for the eighteen holes to win honors for the week among male contenders for the shifty title. Thus far no "champion" has held the honor twice, although Eddie Mathis, ex-champ, turned in a 58 to divide second place honors with A. B. Skillman, a recent convert to the pee wee game.

FIRE AT MORLEY

Fire of undetermined origin Thursday destroys the home of Mrs. Mollie Congleton. Neighbors succeeded in saving a few articles of furniture and household equipment. Insurance will partially cover the loss.

North Kansas City—E. A. Whitney & Sons purchased site here for erection of buildings.

L. D. Randol, wife and two handsome daughters of Joplin, are here for a ten-day visit with friends and relatives.

New Ways of Making Old Sweets



TO the practical-minded man all these gadgets and bolts and levers and wheels represent so much machinery—but to the two pretty girls in the picture they are the symbols of progress in a great industry.

In days when candy was a luxury and purchased only on state occasions it was "hand-made" with the simple tools of the ordinary kitchen. Naturally such a process was slow, and the candy products were small and expensive. With the growing sweet tooth of the nation, new ways were discovered for making candy to meet the annual demand of a billion and a half pounds.

The modern candy factory is a light, airy building with the most modern inventions in machinery. The mixing spoon of other days is a museum piece, while a huge electric beater takes its place. Even the fancy tin foil wrappings are put on by a complicated electric machine. New "avors and confections are constantly being devised to tickle the public's palate, and the only thing that is old-fashioned about the candy industry is the purity of the ingredients. In the progressive factory this never varies, no matter what new invention takes the place of primitive methods.

A RACING PILOT'S Slant on Motoring—



by Ralph Hepburn

Some Tire Thoughts

VERY few motorists think of their tires until they have had a puncture or blowout, or until excessive wear begins to show on one or more wheels.

I drive my car on a different basis, because I know something about tires and something about car manufacture. The wheels of my car are lined up once every month and my brakes are adjusted at the same time. Tires are an expense and any expense that can be delayed is a dividend.

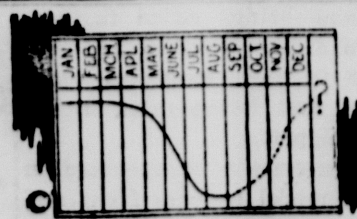
How many times have you watched a motorist coming toward you with the front wheels of his car out of line? They are either toed in too much or spread out in such a way as to cause excessive wear on the tread. After signs of such wear are noticed it is frequently too late to repair the damage to that particular tire. But the trouble should be rectified at once, in the interest of future conservation. Adjustment of the tie-rod between the steering arms of the front wheels will often correct the trouble.

In these days of mechanical and hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and the ever-increasing traffic congestion which makes their use more frequent and more urgent it is essential that they be given frequent attention. They may need adjustment only once out of every four or five times they are inspected, but it is better to be safe than sorry. If one or more of

the brakes takes hold a little quicker than the rest, it means greater sliding of these wheels, and therefore an excess of tire wear. It also means that the car is more likely to skid on a wet pavement or in an emergency. Furthermore you lose traction, and that costs money.

Here is a tip that may prove valuable to you: Change your tires from wheel to wheel every once in a while. It is claimed that the tires on the rear wheels wear out faster than those on the front wheels, particularly on lighter cars. By changing them wear on the non-skid tread on all four tires is prolonged.

I also believe that free spring action is essential to real ease of riding and find that ball-bearing spring shackles help in attaining this desirable feature. They will outlast the car itself, they don't squeak, and they need no greasing or adjustment. The use of these shackles has been on the increase since riding comfort began to be a consideration.



Buy COAL NOW while prices are down—

There is more certain thrift, prudence and foresight in buying your full winter's supply of coal now at our low summer prices. Waiting and buying later is just like burning up so many dollar bills with every ton you use. We can give you information which will convince you that there is no better coal at any price than

SAHARA COAL From Quality Circle in Southern Illinois PHONE 465 Skeston Coal Company Otis Farhenkopf



There's Nothing Like It

There's nothing quite like bread for wholesomeness and nutrition. Especially when baked from Juanita flour, for only the choicest of domestic wheat makes up this fine flour. Youngsters, just starting to school, should have lots of these breads, cakes, cookies and pastries, and grown-ups too, for the energy and stamina.

Your grocer sells and recommends any of the many fine products manufactured by

The Scott County Milling Company

"Every Substantial Product of Grain"

Belton—"Star-Herald" sold to H. O. Brady.

Two glass measuring cups, one for wet and one for dry ingredients, are a great convenience in cake making.

Oysters are in season again. They are extremely valuable as a source of various minerals needed by the body. Like fresh fish, they supply iodine.

Bowling Green—Work started on C. & A. tracks from Buckner Hollow to Stark Bros. Nursery, replacing old 90-pound steel rails with 100-lb. steel rails.

Here's a good September menu: Corn soup, made from fresh corn cut from the cob; omelet with Spanish sauce, which contains tomatoes and peppers; rice; new yellow or white turnips; apple sauce from some of the windfalls, with cup cake.

Wright City—Missouri Edison Co. and East Missouri Power Company building sub-station here as repeating station for underground cable to Kansas City.

James Warner, construction superintendent, and Claude Hunt, game farm expert for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, who are members of the State's rifle team in the Camp Perry, Ohio, matches, get much of their practice by shooting predatory animals and birds.

Drinking vessels in the poultry house should be kept on a platform about 12 to 18 inches from the floor. This arrangement keeps the containers and the water more sanitary. Make the platform of slats, and large enough so that the birds can stand on it comfortably while drinking.

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Driving Like This Is Ludicrous

Funny indeed is the aspect of a chap driving with a croquet mallet. But no funnier than a smartly attired man or woman driving a car that fails to match their handsome appearance. In contrast with your personal cleanliness, a dirty car looks all the more dingy—smudges and dust takes all the charm away from the brilliant coloring and graceful line of your auto. Enjoy driving to the utmost, be proud of your machine, keep it brilliantly beautiful and sparkling at all times by letting us wash it regularly. It protects the finish—makes it look new longer.

Complete Grease Job, This Week Only, 50c



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Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

VIRGINIA DARE'S BIRTH MARKED IN PAGEANT

Roanoke Island, Site of Raleigh's Colony, Honors First English Child Born Here.

A few days ago the few hundred inhabitants of Roanoke Island, sixty miles north of Cape Hatteras, presented their annual pageant that has long been a tradition there, recalling Sir Walter Raleigh's tragic attempt to found a colony on this spot. Here, more than twenty years before the founding of Jamestown and thirty-three years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the first band of pioneer English emigrants settled and the first English child in the New World, Virginia Dare, was born on August 18, 1587.

The program of the assembly began with prayers, then there was a history reading, and finally a procession of men and women in Elizabethan dress over the hillside that serves as a stage.

Both the actors in the pageant and the reverent, quiet-mannered audience belong to the fisher-folk population. They are nearly all straight English descent, dating the arrival of their forebears early in the country's history, and preserving in their speech words and phrases of seventeenth-century England.

While the main historical events of the pageant deal with the happenings of the year 1587, the story of Raleigh's determination to plant a colony in America goes back three years earlier. Besides the appeal of such a scheme to his adventurous nature, Raleigh had two very practical motives in undertaking the project. The first was that his finances, always dependent upon the whims of Queen Elizabeth, needed stabilizing

with a more reliable source of income. A second motive was the desire to improve his prestige at court. Essex and other rival courtiers were beginning to make Raleigh's position in the future doubtful.

So in the summer of 1584 Raleigh invested a large part of his private fortune in equipping two vessels for a voyage of reconnoitering the Middle Atlantic Coast, the Spanish being already in possession of Florida. In September they returned, with glowing accounts of Roanoke Island, a conspicuous bit of vivid green that stood out against miles of bleak dunes and sand spits. The party brought back specimens of plants and animals, two live savages and a folio of sketches made by the artist of the expedition. The sketches are still in existence in the British Museum.

The description of the island was a glowing document. The natives were declared to be a "very handsome and goodly people, and in their behavior as mannerly and civil as any of Europe." "Most gentle and loving and faithful, void of all guile and treason, and such as live after the manner of the golden age." The forecasts regarding agriculture were equally enthusiastic: "The soil is the most plentiful, sweet, fruitful, whole some of all the world." Further in their report, as a hint of commercial prospects, the two captains wrote: "We exchanged our time dish for twenty skinnies, worth twenty Crowns, or twenty Nobles; and a copper kettle for fifty skinnies worth fifty Crowns." Such barter was no mean incentive.

Among other things they brought back a supply of smoking tobacco which had not been seen before in England.

Raleigh was jubilant. But his first attempt at settlement, made the next year when he dispatched 108 men to Roanoke Island, was a failure. The absence of women was an inauspicious circumstance and the party suffered from a shortage of food and from Indian attacks. When Sir Francis Drake touched at the island for a visit on his voyage of exploration, the discontented colonists deserted and accompanied him back to England.

Still determined, but now badly depleted in funds, Raleigh gambled everything in equipping a final party of 121 persons. These reached Roanoke early in the summer of 1587. The most serious cause of previous dis-

content had been remedied. The new party contained a considerable number of women.

Before the party had been long established, the first child was born, described in records of the time as a blue-eyed, yellow-haired girl, the daughter of Ananias and Eleanor Dare. In honor of her birthplace, the parents christened her Virginia. Roanoke Island is now a part of North Carolina, but at that time it was a part of the vaguely defined Middle Atlantic region called Virginia.

Misfortune and tragedy still seemed to lurk over Raleigh's colonization ventures. In the autumn following the birth of Virginia Dare, the leader of the colony, John White, was forced to return to England for supplies, and left behind a few score anxious settlers, poorly equipped and ill-protected.

When White reached England he found the Spanish Armada threatening the country and was obliged to postpone his return to Roanoke Island for two years. When he finally anchored again opposite the fort he had built before his departure no sign of life greeted him upon the shore. Hurrying to the sandy beach in a small boat he found carved upon a tree the single word Croatoan. This was taken to mean that the colonists had fled to a neighboring tribe of Indians of that name. The fort had been plundered.

But search at the village of the Croatoans brought no trace of the hundred-odd colonists who were to be the beginning of an empire. The savages encountered by the ship's men were either unwilling or unable to furnish a clue. The shots fired from the cannon at intervals brought only echoes. Raleigh's relief party had arrived too late. The condition of the demolished fort indicated that it had been abandoned not long before by the distracted and perhaps besieged colonists.

Even then Raleigh would have tried once more, but Elizabeth had deposed him in favor of Essex.

The spot where Virginia Dare was born is today marked by a slab of granite, surrounded, as the scene was three centuries ago, by tall trees and climbing grapevines. The fort is on a slight knoll about 100 yards from the shore. Dense trees, heavily entangled with grapevines, grow to the water's edge.

Within a few years, it is expected, the wood about the fort will be made into a national monument.—Ralph Townsend in New York Times.

SUGGESTS TREATMENT OF GRAIN AGAINST WEEVILS

Stored grain such as seed corn, cowpeas, edible beans, peas or pop corn can be easily saved from destruction of weevils if a few simple precautions are followed according to County Agent Renner. One of the most simple and effective remedies for insects that effect stored grain is carbon bisulphide, a colorless liquid which can be obtained from any drug store. Carbon bisulphide may be applied directly to the infested grain or seed without injury to its edibility or its germination qualities, or small quantities of grain place the seed in cans or barrels, but a saucer on top of the grain and add several teaspoonsful of carbon bisulphide, cover the barrel with a tight lid or sacks. The liquid volatilizes rapidly, being heavier than air, descends through all the grain, killing all the insects present. For larger quantities of grain which can be stored in tight bins, from 3 to 4 pounds of carbon bisulphide to 100 bushels of grain will kill insect life. This process should be repeated every 30 days in order to control insects which may be in egg form when the first application is made.

MAY SLAB LEVEE FROM BRIDGE TO WYATT, MO.

Possibilities of a fine concrete slab road being built on top of the new setback levee in Southeast Missouri, between the Mississippi river bridge span and Wyatt, are being discussed now that it is known the government proposes to build a 30-foot crown on the levee between Wyatt and the bridge.

Rather complex and involved negotiations may be necessary between the government, the State of Missouri, Mississippi County and the owners of the bridge, but it is understood that the State will have the right, when the levee is completed, to place a hard-surface road on the top, if such a move is found desirable.

In the event that this is done, it would eliminate several turns and angles and shorten the distance between the Cairo bridge and Wyatt by approximately two miles.

Higginsville—John W. Rohring purchased half interest in Geo. H. Rohring Shoe business and name changed to Rohring Bros. Shoe Store.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(Items for last week)

Miss Laura Sharp of New Madrid is spending this week with Miss Lucille McDonough.

Mrs. Young Lynn and Mrs. Vick of New Madrid were visitors of Mrs. J. E. Smith, Thursday.

Harry Tomlinson of Farmington spent the week-end with his brother, Raymond Tomlinson.

Dr. E. W. Harrelson of St. Louis, who lived here about 16 or 17 years ago, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson are the proud parents of a 10-pound son, who arrived Monday, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins of Lillbourn spent Wednesday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. E. L. Baird and children of Truman, Ark., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Neely.

Mrs. R. A. Baker and Miss Morris of Dexter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early Smith, Tuesday.

Sydney J. Wade, Jr., of Benton, one of the high school teachers for the coming term, was in town Tuesday getting acquainted.

Misses Leona Emerson, Marie Esmon and Mary Agnes Vaughn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mary Virginia of Shreveport, La., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Caughlin.

Mrs. Nora Sexton and children of Metropolis, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit at the W. P. Clayton and Ralph Vaughn homes. Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Clayton, with their guests, spent Wednesday in Morehouse with relatives.

A most enjoyable birthday celebration and reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little, Sunday in honor of Mr. Little's birthday with 76 people partaking of the sumptuous dinner. About 50 relatives and friends from Mr. Little's former home in Illinois, drove over in cars, bringing huge baskets of dinner which was spread with that of the well-filled baskets brought by Morley friends and relatives, in the yard. Ten gallons of ice cream was served after dinner and everyone left wishing many more such birthdays for the honored guest.

NEW WHIPPETT MODELS PRESENTED AT BOYER'S

New models of the popular low priced Whippet Four are on display this week-end at the Boyer show room on West Center Street.

The fundamentals of the Improved Whippet are practically the same as its predecessor, while the new details which have been added give it greater beauty, increased riding comfort, exceptional smoothness, safety and longer life with no increase in price. The sedan model continues to be the lowest priced four-door sedan in the world. The prices are \$525 for the 2-passenger coupe which is also available with rumble seat and \$585 for the 4-door, 5-passenger sedan. The commercial chassis list at \$360 f. o. b., Toledo, Ohio.

With a successful background of more than four years, the Improved Whippet now brings added features to the field of the lowest priced cars in addition to those mechanical advancements first incorporated in the original Whippet.

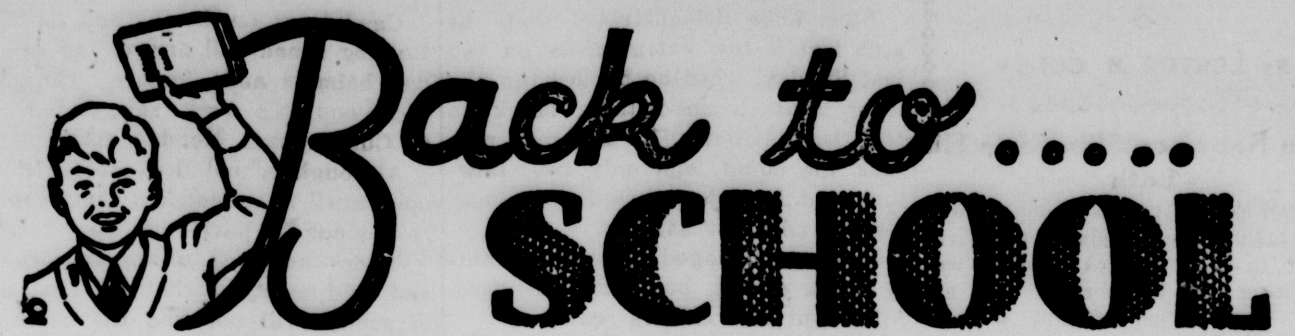
The improvements incorporated in the current model includes front and rear double acting hydraulic shock eliminators; internal 4-wheel brakes, fully enclosed; engine mounted in rubber to absorb vibration; adjustable front seat in sedan; klaxon horn mounted on front tie-bar between head lamps; new couch-type upholstery; flashing exterior color combinations; newly designed lamps, hub caps and radiator filler.

These advancements are in addition to the other well known Whippet features of powerful, speedy, high compression motor; "Finger-Tip Control"; full force feed lubrication; silent timing, over-size tires, and extra heavy and long connecting rods.

Kennett—Cotton gin being built by J. A. Hamphill.

Fifty years ago the wild pigeon was so plentiful that squabs went unsold at the St. Louis market at one cent each, but because of wanton killing the passenger pigeon was exterminated leaving only the wood pigeon. Although there are only a few hunters who kill this bird, there is an open season on doves starting September 1 when ten birds may be killed per day. Fifteen doves is the maximum one may have in possession at a time.

September 1st



Back to SCHOOL

School Supplies

We Have a Complete Stock At Reasonable Prices

WHAT fond memories School days bring to the boys and girls—and this time is almost here School supplies must be looked after, your boy or girl must be prepared with the best materials—their better grades demand it, and you will be more satisfied, the teacher can demand more of the child's time in their books.

Send Your Children

WE have a complete supply of school supplies and if you have not the time to come to our store and get the School Supplies for your children—send them, we will be more than glad to advise them just what is needed.

TABLETS CRAYONS ERASERS PENCIL SHARPENERS LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS AND PAPER FOR LUNCH:—FORTUNE'S All-Cream ICE CREAM

FREE—A Galloway's Flyer With Every Purchase On School Supplies

PHONE 3

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORES

Right On the Corner On the Price

Missouri's colony of beaver on the Meramec River in Dent County is increasing in size and as the result of special protection being offered these animals it is believed that they will gradually become numerous in that section. Emmett O'Dell, big game refuge inspector for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, recently captured one of the animals alive for showing in the department's exhibit at the Missouri State Fair.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

NOW-BUY HOME Property is Cheap We'll Help Finance Nothing Saved Up? Take Easy Payment Stock Sikeston Building & Loan Ass'n

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days 666 also in Tablets

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You can borrow up to \$300 from us under our complete, confidential loan service for the family and single person. Let us help you with your money problems. Call, phone or write Public Loan Corp. Cape Girardeau

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